

MANY FALSE TRAILS IN KIDNAPING

U. S. INFANTRY NOT RECALLED FROM SHANGHAI

Conditions Quiet but Washington Awaits Definite Word on Truce
JAPS MOVE FOR PEACE
Minister Notifies Chinese That Tokio Is Ready for Negotiations

Shanghai — (P) — Five United States destroyers left here today as a result of the improvement in the Sino-Japanese situation. The Perry, John D. Ford, and Borie left for Manila. The Edsall went to Amoy and the Truxtun went to Nanking.

Washington — (P) — The government has decided that the 31st infantry will not be withdrawn from Shanghai immediately.

Conditions are quiet at Shanghai, according to reports to the state department, but there is still uncertainty as to when the Chinese and Japanese may arrange a truce.

The weather is bad here, being very rainy, and it was suggested in official quarters that the uncomfortable conditions under which the 31st infantry has been living inspire the desire of officers to return to Manila.

After considering the situation, however, officials concluded it would be best to make no change for the present.

The department was informed today that irregular Chinese troops operating around Mukden are causing much uneasiness there.

Myrl S. Myers, the American consul general at Mukden, messaged that on March 8 bandits attacked the Chinese police station outside the north gate of Mukden but were driven off and that later a sharp engagement took place between the police and bandits south of the city. Burning and looting occurred in the outlying districts.

FAVOR NEGOTIATIONS
Shanghai — (P) — Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, today notified Chinese authorities that Japan is civil and military officials were to enter into negotiations for peace in accordance with the resolution with the league of nations assembly adopted March 4.

"There is reason to entertain some anxiety concerning the situation at present," a note presented by the minister said, "and we consider it a matter of urgent necessity to reach a definite agreement for cessation of hostilities forthwith. Then we may discuss and determine arrangements for a withdrawal of Japanese troops."

Japanese authorities have presumed all along that the Japanese attitude on this matter was understood by the Chinese. Failing to hear anything from the Chinese, however, since the league's resolution was passed, the Japanese authorities wish to make clear, beyond all doubt, their readiness to negotiate along the lines laid down by the league resolution.

Japanese official sources announced this afternoon that 522 wounded were killed and 2,072 wounded from the beginning of the hostilities here on the night of January 28 until March 5.

In the Chinese reply to the Shigemitsu proposals, delivered today, the Nanking government continued to insist on unconditional withdrawal of Japanese troops before entering truce negotiations. The next move is up to Japan, this reply stated, and it should take the form of concrete proposals which would open the way to negotiations.

NEW LEAGUE STAND
Geneva — (P) — A resolution affirming that the league of nations assembly cannot recognize any treaty of any agreement obtained by means contrary to the league covenant was adopted today by the assembly's drafting committee.

The resolution was circulated among the delegates with a view to discussion before the assembly's general committee tomorrow. It would place the league's supreme organ in the same attitude toward Japanese occupation of China as was taken by the United States in Secretary Stimson's note on Jan. 7.

The resolution calls on the great powers with interests in Shanghai, to collaborate for the maintenance of order in the zone to be evacuated by the Japanese. The assembly already has adopted a resolution looking toward Japanese troop retirement.

Urged to Run



WALTER J. KOHLER

CREW ABANDONS DISABLED SHIP

34 Men Are Picked Up by Freighter After Collier Loses Use of Rudder

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee — Abandoned by her crew after three days of intense hardship, the disabled Collier H. F. DeBardleben, ben-walowed forlornly today on the storm tossed Atlantic some 600 miles east of New York.

During a temporary lull in the gale of the past several days the Collier's crew of 34 weary men took to their boats shortly after midnight and were picked up, uninjured, by a freighter.

The Ossipee stood by, waiting for a chance to put a line aboard, although the collier's crew, safe aboard the British freighter Laganbank, reported they did not believe the gale of the past several days had abated to a fresh northwest breeze. The sea still tossed and heaved, and the DeBardleben, no longer steered by her engines, all but rolled her beam ends under. Without cargo and riding high, the collier's gaunt derricks and hoisting gear described wide arcs against the scory sky.

The Ossipee, skippered by Commander N. G. Ricketts, with a long record as oceanographer in Labrador, was the first coast guard vessel to reach the scene. She relieved the Laganbank, which in turn had relieved the White Star liner Adriatic last night and allowed the latter to proceed to New York with her passengers after a two day vigil beside the stricken collier.

The DeBardleben lost use of the rudder shortly after noon Monday. For three days the collier ran before the gale, her skipper, Captain Knight, not daring to shut down his engines lest he broach to and be smothered by the mountainous seas. The driving force of the gale and her own engines sent her along at an eight knot clip and boats could not be lowered. An abatement in the gale came shortly after midnight, and the harassed crew lowered their boats and were picked up by the Laganbank. The Laganbank, sailing from Oriental ports, proceeded to Boston after the Ossipee's arrival, and is due there Sunday.

NEW RANSOM DEMAND BY CHINESE BANDITS
Peiping — (P) — Bandits who have been holding Captain Charles Baker of California, since they captured him off his river boat on the upper Yangtze Jan. 16, have made a new demand for \$50,000 silver dollars ransom, it was reported here today.

The report came from a Chinese naval vessel which said it was in touch with the bandits. The ransom money must be paid before two weeks, the bandits said.

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'DRAFT KOHLER' MOVE STARTED BY UNEMPLOYED

Milwaukee Group Asks Former Governor to Oppose LaFollette

Milwaukee — (P) — A "draft Kohler" move was instituted at a meeting of the "Sixteenth Ward Unemployment club," last night.

Following an address by Jacob H. Rubin, a resolution was adopted requesting former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, conservative Republican, to make the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, Progressive Republican, for the Republican nomination next fall.

The resolution reads: "The unemployed of city, county and state of Wisconsin have received little or no cooperation from Governor LaFollette or from any of his programs, especially grade separation projects, many men working on these jobs being imported from outside the state of Wisconsin."

"Our governor saw fit before the projects were let to contractors, to pledge to the people of this state that our state unemployed would be given preference. This, however, was not sincerely carried out."

"The unemployed of the city, county and state have been misled to date on promises of employment. In view of the prevailing unemployment conditions, we feel that we need a man as governor whose words and actions prove him to be sincere with the working man."

"In Walter J. Kohler we have such a man and in view of his signing the 'yellow-dog' contract bill and also his achievement in demonstrating this sincerity with his own workers in Kohler, Wis., he has proven himself a friend of the working man."

"We, the Sixteenth Ward Unemployment club, consisting of a membership in excess of 1,000 in the city and county of Milwaukee, hereby appeal to Walter J. Kohler to announce himself as a candidate for the office of governor and we hereby pledge our sincere efforts and support in his behalf."

"Be it further resolved that our executive board be instructed to take such action as may be necessary to further Mr. Kohler's candidacy."

In his address Rubin said that Kohler, while governor, had "not had time to carry out his program, and if elected will put the state on a much sounder basis than it has ever been."

"The present governor," he added, "fooled the people with his pre-election oratory. They did not take into consideration that after all he was a politician pure and simple and not a business executive."

WINDS DELAY PLANE'S SEARCH FOR COAL BOAT
Norfolk, Va. — (P) — High winds today delayed a search by air for the barge Deepwater, which tore loose from the tug Morsa off Farmer banks near Cape Charles Saturday night with five men aboard.

Plans had been made to conduct the search in a large naval plane from the Hampton Roads Air station with Lieut. L. W. Curtis in command. Fear was expressed in marine circles here that the barge, heavily laden with coal, foundered in the storm.

TWO PROVIDE BOND FOR TRIALS UNDER DRY LAW
Eau Claire — (P) — Elmer G. Steinberg of Oshkosh and Anton Lindberg of St. Paul have been placed under bond of \$2,500 each for trial in federal court on charges of possession and transportation of alcohol. They waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner A. J. Sutherland here yesterday. Both furnished bond. They were arrested in St. Croix county Monday.

FULL TIME PROSECUTOR VOTED IN WINNEBAGO CO.
Oshkosh — (P) — Beginning Jan. 1, 1933, Winnebago county will have a full time district attorney. The office will pay a salary of \$2,500 a year, it was decided Wednesday afternoon by the county board of supervisors.

The present part time district attorney has two assistants to help him in county business. The full time district attorney will have no assistants.

Unveil Store Windows Thursday Evening For Annual Spring Opening

Tales of how green has turned paler, blue has grown brighter and coats have gone militant with the hue and cry of "Button, Button" are among the many style details to be told at 7:30 tonight when Appleton merchants unveil their windows for the annual spring opening tomorrow and Saturday.

Never since the days when Eve had her fig leaf tailored to order and thus created style have feminine fashions been so unusual Spring answers the call with buttons on everything, waistslines hugging the rib region, funny individual sleeves, sticking on shoes, even gloves of every description. Hats have distinctly come up in the world, deliberately sitting on top of the head, accentuating the perch with a bit of a bow or even Sonnet jackets have turned gigolo and sportswear for the first time in years has a season of its own for those who want to be dashing.

It used to be that mankind never stepped past the bounds of funeral black or dark blue serge for his Sunday best but times have changed. Instead women have taken to broadened shoulders, man-like coats and even padded shoulders in their tailoring, this year subtly softened with thoroughly feminine scarves and raglan sleeves. As for masculinity, this is a colorful year. Suits are sometimes green, sometimes a glorious shade of blue but seldom dark and decorous. Black is the choice, it is snapped into recognition by an alluring tie or pin striped shirt in an unmistakable color that makes the man's ensemble every bit as fashionable necessary as a woman's. In a word, men have taken style from the women's vocabulary and stepped up from the back seat from out of the past!

In each of the windows tonight of dress shop, men's shop, shoe shop furniture and department store alike, brilliant lights will focus on the highlights of a springtime somewhere ahead. Merchants have planned unusual window and store displays, making a complete showing for the first time of all the new season's merchandise.

LA FOLLETTE BILL BACKED BY LABOR
Principle of Government Public Works Program Upheld by Spokesman

Washington — (P) — The principle of the LaFollette bill for a huge government program of public works was endorsed today by the American Federation of Labor with the prediction that otherwise unemployment will continue without marked diminution through 1933.

The federation's approval in general of the LaFollette plan, which calls for financing the program by a \$5,500,000,000 bond issue, was made known by Edward F. McGrady, its legislative representative, at a hearing before the senate labor committee.

In a statement, McGrady asserted: "We do not look for any marked increase in employment for the years 1932 or 1933."

"We predict that you'll have just as much suffering next winter as you have this winter unless the federal government takes the initiative to create work for the people."

"The principal criticism we have heard of this bill is its cost," said McGrady.

"Our answer is that the cost of unemployment will far outstrip eventually the cost of creating employment."

He added that it has "already had serious consequences" on the American home in the form of bitterness, loss of courage, disrespect for law and order, suicide and insanity.

"We do not see up to the first of this month any increase in employment in spite of the measures passed by the present congress," he said.

OPPOSES CURB ON FARM BOARD'S LOAN POWERS
Minneapolis — (P) — Curtailment of the loaning power of the Federal Farm board would greatly injure efforts to restore farm credit and agricultural price declines, Chairman James C. Stone told northwest dairymen today.

Courageous extensions of credit to strengthen over-deflated prices and to prevent the failure of sound institutions "continues to be the only remedy for the present situation," he said in an address to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Land of Lakes Creameries, regional dairy cooperative.

RELIEF FROM FRIGID SPELL IS PROMISED

Death List in Storm Throughout U. S. Reported at About Forty

Milwaukee — (P) — Cold weather will endure for 36 hours more, but on the horizon far to the northwest there is definite promise of relief, it was said at the Milwaukee Weather bureau today, the forecast remains "continued cold" but the end of it is in sight, according to Frank H. Coleman, official observer.

The extraordinary cold wave extended from the Canadian northwest right to the Gulf of Mexico, Houston, Texas and New Orleans, La., ordinarily balmy, reported minimums of 25 degrees. Oklahoma City shivered at 12 below. The coldest spot in the United States was Yellowstone National park with 15 degrees below.

The coldest Wisconsin city last night was Superior, with 8 below. Other Wisconsin temperatures were Hudson and Wausau, 2 below; La Crosse, 0; Madison, 2 below; Green Bay, 6 above.

WINTER STILL RILES
Winter pennons still fluttered angrily over large slices of Uncle Sam's domain today.

Cold winds swept the south; snow swirled in parts of the northeast; northwest blasts chopped the Atlantic; and the frigid wave which pushed the mercury to season's lows in many areas showed no sign of letting up.

The death list in the storm which began Sunday stood at about 40.

A crew of 34 abandoned the collier H. F. DeBardleben after running for nearly three days with a broken rudder. They transferred to the British motorship Laganbank.

Off Cape Sable, N. S., the German freighter Harburg, endangered by a broken rudder, sent out an SOS yesterday.

A blizzard blinded motorists about Buffalo. A boy was found frozen to death in Pennsylvania. Cold continued to damage southern crops. In Ontario the snow was eight to ten feet deep.

New York City, with 14 above zero, had its coldest day of the season yesterday. Automobiles in the northeast were still marooned by snow. From the northwest yesterday came reports of sub-zero weather.

But near Niagara Falls residents saw signs of "an early spring"—13 wild swans.

MRS. HOOVER RETURNS FROM 15-DAY CRUISE
Washington — (P) — Mrs. Herbert Hoover returned to the White House today just before noon after a 15-day cruise and visit in the south.

The first lady left St. Augustine late yesterday, returning by train, where she and a party of friends had journeyed to Florida mostly by water. She spent nine days in Florida, moving by boat and automobile as far south as Sanford.

With Mrs. Hoover as she returned to the capital were Mrs. Edgar Rickard of New York, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, wife of the journalist and author, Mrs. Stark McMullen, Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, and Mrs. Boone.

ASK SPECIAL ELECTION AT PORT WASHINGTON
Port Washington — (P) — As a result of a more started six months ago, a petition was before the council today, asking for a vote in the April election on the question of changing the present commission form of government to the administrative type.

Authorities said it was unlikely the proposition could come before the voters at the April election since the petition was not filed 49 days before the election as required, and unless the council calls a special election, the present government will continue until at least 1934.

Faces Sentence



Los Angeles — (P) — Convicted of eight charges of violating the state labor laws, Mary Nolan, film actress, known as Imogene Wilson on the musical comedy stage, was ordered to appear in municipal court this afternoon for sentence. A maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine may be imposed for each charge.

PASS TAX BILL, PLEA TO HOUSE
Crisp Says Budget "Must Be Balanced to Aid Economic Recovery"

Washington — (P) — The house today began consideration of the new \$1,096,000,000 tax bill with Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee declaring it the "duty of congress to raise revenue to meet government expenses."

"The Georgia Democrat said he regretted the necessity for the bill but that a \$1,241,000,000 treasury deficit was in prospect for 1933, and that the budget "must be balanced to aid economic recovery, active employment and make effective emergency relief legislation enacted by this congress."

"If the bill before you is enacted into law the budget will be balanced," he declared.

"The committee action in formulating this bill was patriotic and non-partisan, and it is your duty as members of congress to act likewise."

At about the time the house was being urged to pass the tax measure, representative Wood of Indiana, ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee, called at the White House and told President Hoover the tax program might have to be expanded upward before congress completed work on it.

Wood expressed the opinion that "when the first of the new tax returns come in on March 15, the volume will be so low that many will be surprised and amazed."

Wood said he had expressed to the president his entire approval of the 21 per cent sales tax contained in the program, and added that he had no doubt the president thoroughly approved of it, also.

"I would like to see all taxes raised through a sales levy," he said. "It would be easy to administer, and everybody contribute some share, as it is required under the constitution."

SAVE \$0 FROM SHIP
Manila — (P) — The destroyer Tracy, racing ahead of four other vessels of the United States navy, saved four or more Japanese from the burning freighter Kuro Maru off the island of Mindoro tonight.

Nepark police continued to hose Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the missing baby's nurse.

In a last of questions police were also asked if the rumor was true that Johnson, learning he had been the involuntary dupe of the kidnapers, had thrown in his lot with the police and was trying to help them run down the criminals.

"This report was denied and it was announced that Johnson was still being examined.

RUMORS STILL POUR IN BUT PROVE FUTILE

Ladder May Have Been Built on Lindbergh Estate, Authorities Told

SEARCH IN ENGLAND
No Trace of Baby on Isle de France—Officials Have 5 Important Notes

Hopewell, N. J. — (P) — Rumors flew thick and fast in the Lindbergh baby kidnap case today but one after another they were brought to earth and found to be worthless.

The troopers who have guarded the Lindbergh estate and the road leading to it for more than a week were replaced by others this morning, but it was officially announced this was only a routine relief.

An early rumor that a private car on a train from Chicago bore persons important to the case were disproved when the train arrived at New York.

Reports that the baby had been found but a few miles from home cropped up again and were quickly proved groundless.

The search went tirelessly on with 50 and 60 persons attached to the state police force with headquarters in the Lindbergh garage.

These included troopers, detectives, fingerprint men, guards, clerks, teletype operators, telephone men, stenographers and photographers.

Police said they had asked no aid of foreign countries, but when the Ile de France arrived at Plymouth, England, it was searched. Nothing was found.

Police Have No News
The formal questions submitted police at the Lindbergh home elicited little beyond the one fact that there was no slacking in the effort to track the kidnapers and rescue the child.

It was learned today that the kidnapers might have obtained the wood they used in the crude ladder which gave them access to the nursery night from the Lindbergh estate itself.

The man who superintended construction of the house said all three grades of pine used in the ladder were commonly used in all construction jobs in the district. He said that some had been left over after the Lindbergh house was completed and that Col. Lindbergh had asked to have it left.

It was learned on good authority that from the hundreds of communications purporting to come from the kidnapers five have been set aside for further study. One of these is the ransom note pinned to the nursery window sill by the kidnapers. Of the four received on the same kind of paper there are in handwriting similar to the first. The other is typewritten. All are signed with the same peculiar design and all demand money and say that instructions for its delivery will be forwarded at the proper time.

Go-Between Arrested
In Brooklyn today two men who reporters believed to be Salvatore Spatola and Irving Bitz, the Lindbergh's official go-betweens, were brought up for trial on a liquor smuggling conspiracy charge. They were indicted as James Martin and Morris Grossman. Trial was postponed till tomorrow.

Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of Bridgeport was requested to go to Newark by authorities there. He left at once and the general supposition was that the conference had to do with the Lindbergh case. He later denied his trip was in connection with the kidnaping.

Newark police continued to hose Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the missing baby's nurse.

In a last of questions police were also asked if the rumor was true that Johnson, learning he had been the involuntary dupe of the kidnapers, had thrown in his lot with the police and was trying to help them run down the criminals.

"This report was denied and it was announced that Johnson was still being examined.

In reply to another question police said that one of the three Lindbergh servants had asked for a day off since the crime, but he did not say whether the servant would be allowed to leave if they should wish to do so.

Every question was answered today (although generally in some negative or non-committal way) except one. This related to the fact that although Col. Lindbergh was scheduled to speak at a banquet in New York the night of the kidnaping he did not do so and returned home from the city about 8:30. The kidnaping took place between then and 10 o'clock.

"Is Col. Lindbergh willing to explain his absence from the speaking engagement now?" the questioner asked.

"No answer," was the police response.

Briand May Be Laid To Rest Among Dead Notables Of France

ALL RANKS OF NATION OFFER THEIR TRIBUTE

French People Honor Great Apostle of Peace and His Doctrine

—(AP)—The body of Aristide Briand was taken to the Quai D'Orsay this morning without other ceremony than the spontaneous expression of grief which came from many Parisians who lined the sidewalks with heads uncovered.

Funeral arrangements were made by the government and the removal of the body was placed in the clock room at the Quai D'Orsay where it will remain until the funeral, Saturday.

As the body was borne slowly to the salon in the foreign minister's office where the Briand-Kellogg pact to outlaw war, there were impressive evidences of his popularity with the people.

Thousands of persons from all parts of France, including peasants and mothers and children who suffered from the war, continued today to stream into Paris to pay homage to the apostle of peace and great crowds stood with bare heads as the coffin was carried through the streets from Briand's apartment in the Avenue Kleber.

Besides the government officials and members of M. Briand's family, the late statesman's faithful valet, Emile, who never left his master's side during the last 20 years, and who always slept outside his door, took part in the procession.

Many provincial cities having signed the international pact of nations after M. Briand. Some members of the chamber of deputies began a movement today to have him buried in the Pantheon besides such notables as Victor Hugo, Voltaire and Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Messages of condolence from France and all parts of the world continued to flow in a volume almost unprecedented. A Parisian boy student bought a bouquet of roses with a card on which was written:

Boy Student's Pledge

"Before the coffin of this illustrious Frenchman this great pacifist, M. Briand, I swear to struggle like him, to the last breath, for peace and fraternity among peoples."

Newspapers have received appeals from many mothers urging French women to join in a Saturday's funeral procession as a mark of homage to the apostle of peace and "as a manifestation of France's will to outlaw war forever."

"Briand died in sadness," said Le Temps today, "almost in exile, but death brought him victory. His death has gone afar but Briandism has become almost a world religion. The famous clock in the foreign office salon was draped in black and behind the catafalque on which the coffin rested was a background of the national colors of France with a large wreath of olive branches symbolizing M. Briand's life-work for peace. The four enormous candelabra in the salon were extinguished and only a few lights were left to illuminate the catafalque leaving a scene of simplicity and grandeur."

Two new old age pensions were granted by the county board pension committee at a meeting in the courthouse yesterday afternoon. The committee also disallowed three requests for pensions. One request was withdrawn, and four were held open for further investigation.

Philadelphia—Patrick Haggerty and James Mortimer know a good way to quickly attract a large crowd of small boys. The pair drive pastry trucks. Yesterday they had a collision.

STAMP COLLECTORS MEET HERE TONIGHT

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society is scheduled for 6:30 Thursday evening at Conway hotel, with Wilmer Schlafer, Sr., in charge of the program. A dinner will precede the program. Several members of the Appleton organization are expected to go to Fond du Lac Saturday evening, March 12, where plans for the organization of a state society will be discussed.

Roosevelt Is Party Victor In Minnesota

St. Paul —(AP)—Minnesota Democrats will contribute their 24 votes at the national convention at Chicago in June to the cause of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in his drive for the party's nomination for president.

After a tussle over a microphone and the breaking of the presiding officer's table, the majority turned back a late boom for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, supported by Minnesota Democrats four years ago. Roosevelt forces then took complete control of yesterday's state convention.

Defeated in their efforts to elect a convention chairman, ardent Smith supporters, including a large number who had been refused credentials, took matters in their own hands, held a rump convention, and selected another slate of delegates.

They instructed these to seek seats at the Chicago convention but decided against instructing them to support any particular candidate. Later some of the bolters returned and drifted back to the official convention.

Roosevelt supporters fought down an effort to go on record for repeal of the 18th amendment and adopted instead a plank urging a state-by-state referendum. The rump group urged repeal but speakers in the official convention urged that party energies be devoted in the coming campaign to economic issues rather than to prohibition.

Dance at Mackville every Sunday. Admission, Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

TRIO ON TRIAL NEXT WEEK IN BOWER KIDNAP

Seven Year Prison Sentence Is Maximum Under Colorado Law

Denver —(AP)—Three men go on trial next Monday for the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Bower, wealthy bakery executive, last January. Instead of the \$50,000 ransom money they are alleged to have demanded for Bower's release they may get a seven year penitentiary term, the maximum for kidnaping in Colorado.

The three are Joe Pennell, George W. Reed and A. N. Taylor.

Capture of the trio and their indictment was the result of a clever plan conceived and executed by police working in close cooperation with newspapermen.

Bower was given his liberty when other measures having failed, psychology was employed to throw distrust and fear into the hearts of the abductors.

The plan worked so well that the leader in the kidnap plot, Joseph Riley, murderer and escaped convict put a bullet through his head as police hammered at his door.

A fifth man involved in the plot turned informer and secured liberty by furnishing damaging evidence against the others in a sworn deposition. His statement will be the state's mainstay in the prosecution next week.

Masked As Guests

Bowers was kidnaped the night of last Jan. 19. Two of the plotters seized Mrs. Clara Poole and Mrs. T. H. Winbourn and forced them to accompany them to the Bower home.

Mrs. Bower, entertaining friends, answered the ring and saw two couples, apparently related guests, on the porch. As she opened the door she was forced inside at pistol point and the whole party was herded into one room where Bower was singled out.

Before the two kidnapers, disguised with large colored spectacles, took Bower away, they ordered Mrs. Bower to have \$50,000 in cash ready for them the next morning. The threatened alternative was her husband's death. Bower's eyes

DRIVER ARRESTED 25 TIMES SINCE BABY WAS KIDNAPED

San Francisco —(AP)—Alfred C. Manning—who drives a green coupe bearing a New Jersey license—is at liberty to drive it some more if he chooses. That, however, might lead to his 26th arrest since Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped. Police here made the 25th last night. They verified Manning's account of a 2-week tour from Trenton, N. J., and gave him a clean bill.

as well as the Rothfuss slaying. They surrounded his hideaway. Riley killed himself when he saw capture imminent.

His body was identified by Bowers as that of a man who had robbed his bakery a short time previous to the kidnaping. The next day the shack

1,400 CHILDREN ATTEND MARIONETTE PAGEANT AT CHAPEL

Life of George Washington Portrayed by Gros' French Puppets

Fourteen hundred Appleton school children filled Lawrence Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon to see the historical pageant, "Romantic Days of George Washington," presented by Jean Gros' French Marionettes under auspices of the valley council of boy scouts. The performance for adults last evening drew only a small crowd.

The pageant scored a tremendous hit at the afternoon performance. The special amplifying equipment made it possible to hear the program from every corner of the chapel. Special scenery was provided to make the performance more picturesque.

The presentation dealt with historical facts in a whimsical fashion, the various scenes depicting the early youth of Washington, Washington as a young surveyor, marriage of Washington, Valley Forge and crossing the Delaware.

Fifty marionettes, involving 1,500 strings, requiring the expert manipulation of artist puppeteers, special lighting effects and well finished miniature scenes furnished real entertainment.

Shortly after signing the deposition Richards vanished from sight. Earlier he was the victim of gang vengeance for having "squealed" or, anticipating such vengeance, believed it was to disappear.

TROOP 1 SCOUTS TO MEET TONIGHT

Boy scouts of Troop 1 will meet in St. Joseph school at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to discuss problems with Al Stoegebauer, scoutmaster, and members of the troop committee. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning scouts will attend communion services in a body with members of the Holy Name society.

WOULD PENALIZE KIDNAP GANGS FOR RANSOM DEMANDS

Washington —(AP)—The indignation in congress at the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has resulted in passage by the house of a bill which will place severe punishment on senders of threatening letters or messages arranging for collection of kidnap ransom through the mails.

The act still must be approved by the senate, however, and there a disposition has developed not to rush action that might endanger the Lindbergh child by frightening its kidnapers, even though its terms could not apply to a crime already committed.

Under the bill maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine and 20 years imprisonment could be meted out for the crime.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of N. DeFosse, 216 S. Mason-st., about 7 o'clock last night when a chimney fire started. No serious damage resulted.

These Are Not "Specials" for a Day or Two
...They Are Every-Day Prices at Scheil Bros.

Butter, Gear's Fresh Creamery, lb.	25c
Beechnut Coffee, lb.	38c
Peaches, Sliced in syrup, large can . . .	20c
Ken L Ration	7 cans for \$1.00
Sardines, finest Norwegian, in pure olive oil	2 for 25c
Self Raising Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag	25c
Chocolate Coated Cookies, lb.	25c
Spinach, very clean, lb.	10c
Fresh Asparagus, bunch	20c
Head Lettuce, each	5c and 10c
Fresh Strawberries, pint	15c
Alligator Pears, each	25c

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See Our Windows Tonight !

Here Are Some "Advance Leaders" in Our Parade of Easter Bargains

Small Smoked HAMS Half or Whole Armour's Cure All surplus fat and rind removed 13c PER LB.	Small Sugar Cured PICNICS Specially fine for slicing 8c PER LB.
Sliced Lean BACON Armour's Sugar Cured Cellophane Wrapped 17c PER LB.	Small Boiled HAMS Half or Whole Per Lb. 25c
	Sliced Boiled HAM Just the kind your appetite craves Per Lb. 29c

Boneless HAM ON SALE!

Canadian BACON ON SALE!

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Appleton - Neenah - Menasha

IT WILL PAY YOU to see these UNIVERSAL Gas Ranges that Everyone in town is talking about!

Leadership!

OXFORD UNIVERSAL:
A beautifully designed console table-top range that offers every convenience of merit—an exceptional range at an exceptional price.

\$97.50

Of first consideration, Universal Console Ranges are cooking appliances of the highest order, embodying every practical feature of convenience.

Of equal importance to women, the Universal is a range of unsurpassed beauty, of graceful design and exquisite coloring.

Features of Convenience Oxford Universal

1—In-A-Drawer Broiler	7—Full Porcelain Burner Box Compartment	12—Porcelain Burners and Grates
2—Insulated Oven	8—Duplex Burner	13—Control Instrument Panel
3—Automatic Oven Heat Control	9—16-Inch Porcelain Lined Oven	14—Cast Iron Frame Construction
4—Instantaneous Top Lighter	10—Generous Sized Cooking Top	15—All Porcelain Enamel
5—Two In-A-Drawer Utensil Compartments	11—Bakelite Gas Valve and Door Handles	16—Three appliances in one compact unit—(1) Fully equipped gas range (2) Kitchen Cabinet (3) Porcelain Table Top
6—Built-In Flue Deflector		

10% Down
12 Months to Pay
Balance With Gas Bill

FREE with every Universal oven heat controlled range during this sale — a 173 page Cook Book by the famous culinary expert—George Recker.

Lenox Universal

\$46.50

Heat Control and Insulation Extra

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

NEENAH — 16-W APPLETON—480

This And That Seen At The Spring Style Shows

Stiffened Irish lace makes an interesting trimming for black dresses in sheer woollens as well as cotton and rough crepes. The lace is applied in perky motifs at the neckline and forms crisp cuffs on bracelet-length sleeves.

PRINTS are used as trappings rather than for entire frocks with printed scarfs and girdles especially smart on the dark street frocks—red and yellow on black and navy, for example.

NAVY for early spring meets with enthusiasm in jacket costumes, one-piece dresses, and youthful frocks with bolero-like jackets that are really bodices.

POCKETS add youthful touches to daytime frocks of silks and lightweight woollens. Frequently one pocket is smart, poised on the hip at one side.

BLACK AND WHITE is shown by more dress houses than any other style.

BEADED DETAILS distinguish new evening frocks in chiffon, marquisette, and crepe.

CRESTS give evening dresses new width in the shoulders and a new look to the décolletage. Sometimes the crest is in the form of a pleated rather wide ruche. . . again, in a definite puff poised at the shoulder edge.

SATIN makes an effective trimming for crepe dresses, also those in lightweight woollens, introduced in collars and scarfs, and as insets at the shoulders that aid in adding breadth at this point. Both regular and crepe satin are used.

COLOR CONTRAST is offered in this satin trimming, such as a rich brown satin on a beige crepe . . . green or another color on black . . . and, of course, white on black.

RIBBED FABRICS are important in both silks and woollens—the former appearing as an interesting evening fashion in delicate designs, the latter for town and spectator sport frocks in weaves that resemble cheviot, sometimes in a monotone and again in a two-color idea.

JERSEY is given a prominent place in collection of jacket costumes with navy and red favored, also costumes that have white jackets with navy or red skirts.

RED occupies a conspicuous place in both daytime and evening fashions, used as an accent and also for entire costumes in lace, heavy sheers, and chiffons for formal wear . . . sheer woollens, rough crepes, and cantons for daytime costumes.

RED ACCENTS are introduced in

lines, sections of belts, scarf necklines, buttons, and clips.

PEAU D'ANGE (angel-skin) continues to be a favorite medium for evening dresses with pastel and aquarelle shades highlighted and gay rose reds also approved.

LACE in variety is employed in the development of blouses worn with jacket costumes invariably con-

trasting—as, for example, red and rose with navy and black . . . yellow lace with brown . . . and white with black.

BEITLESS evening dresses look very smart, the bodice deftly molded at the waistline. Half-belts are sometimes used.

JACKETS vary greatly in length with waistline treatments important. Jackets buttoned, buckled, or tied or describing a criss-cross handling.

DOUBLE-BREADED stylings are approved for jackets and also for coat-dresses and suits.

REVERS continue to be important and are wider than ever on blouses, jackets and capes, and interest in

revers is extended to evening as well as daytime fashions.

BEIGE AND GRAY are both accented by the style houses and "Greige" is a happy combination of both sponsored in afternoon fashions in sheer woollens and silks and also heavier crepes.

Beige is often touched with brown as trimming; gray, with black.

WHITE is new-looking in evening fashions in lace and crepe with bright color accents giving a dramatic effect as introduced in scarfs, sashes, flowers, and clasps.

STRIPED handlings are affected by some of the newest prints—regular, even stripes, but stripes formed of shallow designs, conven-

tional flowers, leaves and so forth. CAPES complement many spring costumes in abouler or waistline length, a favorite in both woollen and crepe.

SLENDER SKIRTS are mandatory, but frequently introduce incidental width in pleats poised at the seams—also inverted pleats at front and back that develop from slot seams.

TWO LEATHERS are better than one in both spring shoes and handbags.

GLOVES AND BELTS frequently match in color.

SMALL MESH stockings are making good for formal afternoon and evening wear.

Fur Jackets In New Versions For Spring

Fur jackets are in for another run this spring. Following the general trend of the mode, waist-length jackets, of bolero or slightly fitted type, are the dominating styles. Simple effects are accented but with sufficient variety of detail to give the jackets individuality.

Flat caracul, kid, and baronduki comprise the emphasized furs. Caracul and kid jackets show an effective

variety of color. Beige tones, such as fawn and maple, also soft blue-grays, are considered important especially in view of the popularity of blue tones in spring costumes. Black is strongly accented and white is also highly regarded for both day and evening wear.

Necklines are diversified and give much of the fashion interest to these jackets. Collarless, scarf-collared, and narrow tuxedo lines prevail, with neat sleeves having discreet detail in harmony with the neckline.

Jackets of fitted silhouette, extending to the top of the hips are approved for more formal daytime wear, proving especially effective in

black caracul finished with a narrow self-fur belt.

Fur scarfs of various types are exceptionally good for spring due to the new vogue for collarless coats and suits. The silver fox comes in for its usual popularity. Detachable ascot scarfs of inexpensive fur come with many of the new spring suits, and are also featured separately. Lapin is the fur you see most frequently.

Milwaukee (AP)—The arrest of eight men and seizure of 4,000 gallons of alcohol and 70,000 gallons of mash in a raid on a still near Crooked Lake, Oconto co., was announced here Wednesday.

SPRING FASHION OPENING



The Scarf Coat

Introducing the New COATS

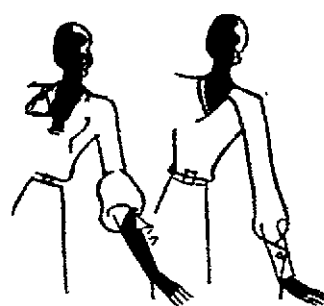
The coat mode presents any number of interesting treatments. Illustrated is a collarless garment with silk scarf and the "Tin soldier" silhouette. Some coats lay claim to chic through fluffiness or flat fur pieces. Different types of rever collars are much in evidence. The favored FABRICS are nubby Cheviots, Boucles, Monotone Tweeds, diagonal woollens and Polo cloth. The color chart indicates BLUE (in many shades) as first choice; Black second, then Tan followed by Brown and Green. All in all, you'll like the new coats because they're different, and becoming.

\$9.90 to \$47.50

Signs of Spring



HIGHER
WAISTLINES



SLEEVE INTEREST



REVERS



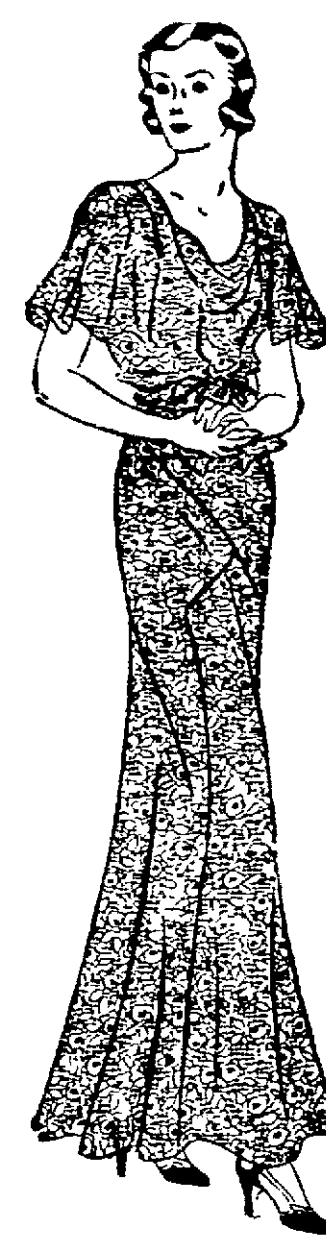
FOOT NOTES

Openwork is the outstanding feature of spring shoes. A style to be good must be "airy." It is the Sports trend. Strap sandals and Gillie ties are the favorites. Pumps are also good. See our new line.

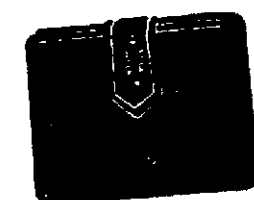
The LACE Formal for Evening Wear

There is nothing newer than LACE for evening wear. It has a soft grace that brings out every bit of feminine charm. Removable boleros with a cape effect makes them suitable for many occasions. Belts and braided silk girdles add a smart note. These gowns may be had in Flesh, Alice Blue, Eggshell and Green. The length is as illustrated at right. The selection has been broadened by Eyelet Laces and Taffeta creations with tiny puffed and ruffled sleeves. A dance or a dinner will surely be successful if you are attired in one of these lovely garments.

\$10.90 \$18.50



Wool Lace



Of course you must carry a NEW PURSE this Spring. Do not risk your style reputation by carrying anything out of date. You'll see some exceptionally smart bags here in rough smooth leathers. Black and colors.

\$1.95 \$2.95

Women have long recognized the effectiveness of a SCARF. But it has remained for Spring, 1932 to bring out the most striking combinations ever seen. Red with white, red with blue, and other daring contrasts. They DO add zip to the costume, whatever it be. Ask for a new ASCOT Tie.

\$1.00 \$1.95



Rough
Sailor

The HAT pictured is a fair sample of the 1932 millinery trend. Real and simulated straw is used in many tricky ways. The shapes are small and neat. Our selection is capable of pleasing the sophisticated Miss as well as the conservative Matron.

\$1.88 to \$5.00



The PULL-ON kid glove has been accepted by Dame Fashion as THE thing. Accordingly, we offer a fine selection in beige, black and eggshell, some with contrasting stitched designs. Unusually nice at

\$1.95 \$2.95

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough due to a cold. It takes but a moment to mix, costs little, and saves money; but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. Pour this into a pint bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the germs, soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

C. W. KORNELY
D.S.C., R.C.
FOOT EXPERT
Whedon-Kinney Bldg.
104 E. College Ave.
Phone 4540

Simplicity is the Keynote of Afternoon and Daytime Dresses



More than a few feminine hearts would palpitate with joy of owning a dress as clever as the one shown here. Especially if it happened to be a Corsair Blue or a new Rose shade. Of course we show any number of canton dresses in Beige, Lake Green, Black, Brown and other colors. However, if you have a flair for the "novel," we suggest STRIPES worked out in zig-zag fashion. PRINTS too, are quite popular. Of coming importance are DOTS. The world will go "dotty" soon with polka, coin and dollar dots. Tailored, jacket, suits, and bolero types give a wide choice.

\$5.95 to \$18.50

Suits Revert to Classic Types Masculine Fabrics for Masculine Styles

Women are ever drawn to this type of costume because of its youthful and swanky air. Just to be different, and not a little mannish, these new suits choose rough fabrics. These are diagonal woollens and boucles with a great deal of surface interest. Scarf collars, furled cuffs with three-quarter length sleeves and buttons are important features of Spring suit modes. The Jackets are short and the Skirts go "gigolo." For colors we offer Navy, Black, Brown, Beige and Tweed mixtures. Almost everyone can afford one this year

\$9.90 to \$25.00



The Home of
Dependable Fashions

**G LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.**

See Our Spring
Window Displays

NEED PAYMENT ON WAR DEBTS UNDER BUDGET

Plans for Balancing to Meet Setback if Europe Does Not Pay

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — All estimates for balancing the budget beginning with the fiscal year that begins next July and ends June 30, 1933, include a \$250,000,000 payment from the allies on war debts.

If Europe doesn't pay, then the budget will not have been balanced. The presence in the estimates of the \$250,000,000 item, however, is notice to Europe that when the present moratorium ends in June of this year it will not be renewed and the United States government is counting on receipts from the allies as usual.

This state of affairs was revealed upon inquiry at official sources in an effort to clear up recent statements of administration leaders to the effect that no increase in public debt was contemplated with the 1933 budget.

The usual provision for sinking fund amounting now close to \$400,000,000 will be a wash-out transaction. That is, the treasury will borrow the money, pay the sinking fund to cut down the debt momentarily and turn around and put the public debt back to the previous total.

Added to Deficit
As for the allied payments, however, these have been regularly a part of general receipts ever since the war and the granting of a one-year moratorium interrupted payments for five months, which has cut down the deficit to the general treasury deficit.

If the allies persist in the view that they cannot pay unless Germany pays them, then the United States will have to make up the \$250,000,000 either by increased borrowings or by increased revenue from taxation. One way might be the new manufacturers sales tax, which is expected to bring in more money than the present estimates.

The economic situation far more a matter of dispute. Mr. Hoover's statement indicating that some expenses have been deferred is in line with comment of Representative Howard of Nebraska, on the floor of the house last week to the effect that efficiency bills will be required after December when, as he remarked, the elections will be over and congress will be face to face with the necessity of meeting the deferred items.

So congress to date has not been able to make a material reduction in expenses and the most that is claimed is a cut of \$125,000,000 out of a four billion dollar budget. Just how the \$250,000,000 deficiency in allied payments will be made up if the present outlook for European payment is not changed is not generally discussed either at the capitol or the executive end of Pennsylvania-ave.

Want Full Payment
There has been hope of course, that the allies would pay something toward their debt and it has been suggested that the treasury can not very well assume even a part payment but must officially insist on full payment till an agreement to the contrary is reached.

Meanwhile moves in Europe to adjust reparations and war debt payments are expected this summer, so that the December session of congress will be confronted with the concrete problem of accepting part payment or granting another year's moratorium. Sentiment against another extension is strong in congress but there is no telling what reception an adjustment of the payments might receive. The tendency is not to regard the debts as in a pool but to treat with each debtor separately.

The fact remains that unless Europe pays something during the fiscal year beginning next July—in fact first payments come due in December—there will be a sizeable item to disturb the budget that is supposed to be in process of being balanced by the present congress.

RECALL ELECTION REMAINS IN DOUBT

Mayor Porter's Status Depends on Validity of Names on Petition

Los Angeles —(AP)— Mayor John C. Porter may know today whether he must face a recall election.

A supplemental petition against the mayor was being checked for valid signatures by City Clerk Robert Dominguez. The original petition tall 2,472 signatures short of the number necessary to call the election. The supplemental petition contains 7,532 names and Fred Frank, manager of the recall movement, said he had checked and found valid 581 of the names.

The recall movement charges Mayor Porter with demoralization of the police department, waste of public money, failure to carry out campaign pledges and adds that the mayor has brought ridicule and insult to the city by his conduct at home and abroad.

The last charge was taken to refer to Mayor Porter's action in refusing to drink a champagne toast to the Republic of France when he was a guest of that country with other American mayors.

A total of 51,653 valid signatures are required. If the supplemental petition is found sufficient, the election will be held at the presidential primaries May 2.

Mrs. Norman Ottitt, formerly of Appleton, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter, of W. Foster-st., returned to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. James Wing, who spent most of the winter with Mr. Ottitt in Chicago, returned to her home in Appleton last week.

Mexico's Insane Sing for Radio



When Mexicans tune in on their favorite radio station, they may be listening to male choruses—like this one—broadcast from the nearest insane asylum. For musical training has proved beneficial to the mental condition of insane patients and they are taking part in concerts which are heard regularly on the air.

Naval Regulations Broken To Let Sousa Head Band

Washington —(AP)— A breach of naval regulations placed John Philip Sousa in the navy during the World War and gave the world its greatest massed band.

When the United States entered the World War, the famous band leader, who will be buried today, was 63 years old. The age limit for commissioned officers was 47 but high naval officers, including former Secretary Daniels, overlooked Sousa's age and he became a full-fledged lieutenant.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, now chief of naval aeronautics, was then a captain and head of the Great Lakes Naval station. In going over his list of enrollments, he found some 600 musicians at the encampment, but most of them were without instruments.

He sent for Sousa and asked him how large the world's biggest massed band was. Sousa told him of a massed band of 193 pieces in Germany—then America's enemy. The thought of the enemy having something superior to the United States was too much for Moffett and he suggested that a move be started to organize not only the largest band in America, but in the world.

Sousa explained that a band of some 250 might be handled effectively. "Fine," Moffett told him, "let's make it 350 for good measure and I'll give you a lieutenant's commission to organize it."

Sousa accepted and on the day he was to be enrolled, Moffett advised himself from the encampment after warning the enrolling officer that "nothing stops Sousa as a naval lieutenant." Sousa became a lieutenant, but the blank space for age never was filled in.

Some time later when Moffett told Secretary Daniels of his good luck in getting the famous leader for his encampment, Daniels raised the question of Sousa's age.

"I never thought of that, sir," Moffett replied, "I didn't check his age, but he certainly doesn't look over 47."

Daniels smiled and never mentioned the matter again. From the moment he first put on the uniform with the double stripes on the sleeves, Sousa was a real naval man. He strictly observed discipline and never claimed any privileges to which one of his fame might feel entitled.

PLAN HEARING ON BAND AMENDMENT
Meeting Called by Ordinance Committee for Next Tuesday

The finance committee will meet at city hall Friday afternoon to approve bills to be presented at the next meeting of the council.

Practically every city committee has work to do before the next meeting of the council. The ordinance committee will conduct a hearing next Tuesday on the proposed band amendment, and the poor committee must hold a meeting with Salvation army officials and the executive committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council to discuss the request of the Salvation army for assistance to the extent of \$3,000. The street lighting committee will discuss a petition for a light on E. Circle-st. The fire and water committee a petition to move a hydrant at 137 S. Walter-ave. and a request for a water main on V. Wisconsin-ave. and the planning commission will discuss a petition from W. A. Fannon to have property in block 1 and block 60, Fourth ward, placed in the heavy manufacturing district. On the street and bridge committee docket is the offer of the August Brandt company to sell the city a ditcher and backfiller, and the petition of property owners in Pierce plat to have a grade established, street graded, and sewer and water installed. The police and license committee has before it an application for a Class A license from Uno Werner, 515 W. College-ave.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on interior department appropriation bill.

Bus and truck regulation bill hearings by interstate commerce committee.

Hearings on LaFollette public works bill by education and labor committee.

House—Begins consideration of the new \$1,000,000,000 tax bill. Coinage committee investigates silver.

Expenditures committee considers government consolidation.

Interest commerce committee considers merchant airship legislation.

FARM WEEK IS DESCRIBED FOR COUNTY WOMEN

Accommodations Available for All Who Wish to Attend, Says Mrs. Jones

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farm Week at the Wisconsin college of agriculture was described by Mrs. Nellie Keadie Jones, state extension leader in home economics, at the women's course in home economics at Wilson Junior High School, Thursday afternoon. The course was planned by Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration agent of Outagamie-co. who presided at the meeting.

Other speakers were Miss Marjorie Johnson, whose subject was "A Demonstration of Sewing Machine Attachments," and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, whose subject was "The Individual's Responsibility in the Control of Contagious Disease in His Community." High school classes especially interested in a subject on the program came into the auditorium and heard the speaker.

Miss Johnson not only showed an attachment of a sewing machine and its use but also passed samples of work done by each of the attachments about the room for examination.

Miss Klein presented the history of the Wisconsin state board of health from its infancy to the present time and made much of the hearty manner in which country cities and townships are cooperating which the board in preventing the spread of contagious diseases.

"Whenever I read headlines announcing the death of a child from contagious disease, I feel that some one has neglected his duty to that child," Miss Klein said. She believes that a disease should be stamped out at the point where it breaks out and not be permitted to spread because someone overlooked his responsibility and took chances.

"A placard posted on a dwelling relieves the owner of responsibility for the spread of the disease and warns the children of the neighborhood of the danger," she said.

Can Accommodate All
Mrs. Jones said that Farm Week at the college of agriculture is large enough each year to accommodate all the rural people who wish to attend. There is something on the program for men, women and children. Aside from the program, specialists in cattle, horses, poultry, dairying, seeds, soils, home economics and all other rural activities are in their places during farm week and ready to answer inquiries and to assist visitors. The program is so many sided that it is impossible for a person to make the rounds. The entire week is given over to the improvement of farms and rural homes.

On the subject of clubs and club banquets at Farm Week, Mrs. Jones said that the Grange has its club there and holds its banquets and so do the Equine society, various cattle breeders' association and other farm organizations.

The women are just about as active as the men during Farm Week, according to Mrs. Jones. She outlined talks of some of the speakers and described the demonstrations stage by others. One speaker advised the spanking of children instead of coddling them too much, said Mrs. Jones. The same speaker said some children should be taught to eat and others to be good. It was the practice of a certain mother to drop some mysterious thing in a glass to induce her child to drink the milk.

Mrs. Margaret McCordic, a specialist in home economics, advised farm women at Farm Week to can all the meat needed on the farms as a means of reducing expenses and supplying the best of meat, said Mrs. Jones. Mrs. McCordic, among other meats, had canned three lamb chops, one of them in 18 cans which she exhibited on a table. She opened several cans to show her audience the quality and condition of the meat. Mrs. McCordic was quoted as saying that butchers used to dress lamb for the pelt. They have stopped that practice and now want their pay in cash.

Mrs. McCordic balances this additional expense of canning lamb in her home by making rugs out of the wool. The wool of one sheep is sufficient to make two rugs.

"Mrs. McCordic's demonstrations at Farm Week showed how well it pays in time like these for farm women to can meat for use on the farms," said Mrs. Jones.

"The making of clothing for children for all occasions was the subject of another demonstration during Farm Week. 'More music was urged for the rural homes."

"The women's part of the program for Farm Week was put on for the purpose of improving the rural home and the management, care and training of children."

FAVORS TAXATION OF CANNED GOODS

Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau
Washington—Efforts of Wisconsin and other canning states to have canned goods exempted from the 23 per cent manufacturers sales tax provided in the revenue bill for 1932 were discouraged in the house of representatives by Charles R. Crisp, dole chairman of the ways and means committee.

Representative James Fear of Hudson brought up the question by asking if canned goods would not be exempted as foods.

"My answer is that canned goods are manufactured goods even if they are foods. If you further add to your exemptions will have to raise the tax rate from 23 per cent to 3 per cent," Crisp replied.

JUMPS TO DEATH
Minneapolis —(AP)— Mrs. Mary Farr, Minneapolis, today jumped from a twelfth floor hotel window and was killed. Relatives said she had been ill and dependent.

BABY GORILLA IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM AT ZOO AT CAPITAL

Washington —(AP)— Neg, the baby gorilla, died of pneumonia today at the Washington zoo.

Death followed a three weeks' fight by doctors and zoo attendants to save the six-year-old animal. Oxygen tanks were brought from New York to aid in resuscitating him.

Neg was one of the few gorillas in captivity and special efforts were made to save him. He contracted a cold and, despite the treatment, it developed into pneumonia.

Yesterday he became worse. Doctors remained with him all night, but their efforts were fruitless.

HOUSE IN DEBATE ON TAX PROPOSAL

Biggest Struggle of Present Session Expected Over Sales Tax

Washington —(AP)— The new billion dollar tax bill was plunged today into the stormy sea of house debate, with the biggest struggle of the present session impending on the manufacturers sales tax it proposes.

A concentrated and swelling opposition has formed against this provision, based upon the central theme that it will hamper business and place an undue burden of taxation on the poor and people of small earnings. The opposition, like the force supporting the bill, knows no party lines.

In defense of the sales tax the ways and means committee which drew the bill avowed that this is the only source of revenue to be found by which the budget may be balanced; that unless the budget is balanced next year there will be grave consequences to the national credit structure, and, further, that the direct taxes on the rich, the higher bracket income taxes, surtaxes, etc., have been raised in the bill to the point that they equal if not exceed the point of diminishing returns. No more is to be had from that source.

The bill would raise the rate of the tax on the sale of goods from 2 to 3 per cent. The bill also would raise the rate of the tax on the sale of goods from 2 to 3 per cent. The bill also would raise the rate of the tax on the sale of goods from 2 to 3 per cent.

UNSETTLED WEATHER TO PREVAIL FRIDAY

Skies will be cloudy and cold weather will continue in Appleton and vicinity tonight and Friday the weatherman says. Snow flurries are possible in the north and east portions of the state tonight.

Unsettled weather conditions are expected to prevail throughout the middle west during the next 24 hours. Winds are still blowing from the northwest and west.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 2 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 15 degrees above.

POSTPONE HEARING IN PEABODY CASE

Hearings on the petition to remove the trustees of the George F. Peabody estate, scheduled for today in county court here before Judge D. E. McDonald of Oshkosh, was postponed because of the serious illness of John F. Coulter, Chicago, one of the trustees. The case has now been set for March 30.

The petition seeking removal was filed by the Appleton Y. M. C. A., one of the legatees of the estate. The petition also asks disallowance of the trustees' report, No. 10, covering the period from July 1, 1930, to Dec. 31, 1930. The petition charges that reports of the trustees are confusing and misleading and that the trustees are negligent in their duties.

2,380 NEW CARS WERE REGISTERED IN MONTH

Madison —(AP)— Total registrations of 2,380 new automobiles and 267 new commercial cars for the month of February, 1932, has been reported by Theodore Dammann, secretary of state.

There registrations bring the total for the two months of 1932 to 4,622 pleasure cars and 654 trucks, Mr. Dammann reported.

Milwaukee county reported the most sales for February with 737 new automobiles and 58 commercial vehicles. Adams county reported the sale of one automobile and Florence county no registrations, the survey showed. Eight counties reported no commercial registrations while 15 had but one.

ONLY 520 REMAIN IN G. A. R. OF WISCONSIN
Lake Mills —(AP)— The G. A. R. in Wisconsin is now a thin column of blue, fast disappearing in the west, according to a report of Asst. Adj. Gen. E. B. Heimstreet of Lake Mills. Only 520 members remain in the state's 198 posts. Last year, according to the report, 108 members died. So long as a single member remains alive the state organization will be retained, he said.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grade of Princeton.

PROSPECTORS IN MEXICO BATTLE INDIANS, BANDITS

Skill With Six Shooter Is Necessary, Dr. Bagg Tells Kiwanians

A verbal picture of the hazards of prospecting for gold in mountainous regions of Mexico where Yaqui Indians prey on white men and bandits pile up fortunes by robbing prospectors, was given by Dr. Rufus Mather Bagg, geology instructor of Lawrence college at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Bagg, who prospectored for gold in Mexico in the employ of a California company, told of his experiences in the desert and mountainous regions. He produced various charts showing the composition of strata and the regions where the best gold deposits have been found.

Skill with a six shooter or rifle is the white prospector's real passport in the estimation of the untamed Yaqui Indians and bandits who roam through the gorges and ascend the highest mountains in their unlawful exploits.

He said that when his party opened an account at a bank on the Mexican border and made known the purposes of their expedition, they were told that 50 other United States prospectors had sought riches in the Mexican regions and had never returned.

At Indians' Mercy
"In the Mexican desert one travels over hundreds of miles of scorching sand, always at the mercy of a band of wild Yaqui Indians and Mexican bandits," he said. "Sleeping with your six shooter under your pillow and your rifle in your hands is a necessity."

"The lawless element in those regions has been living on the hard earned gold of white prospectors for centuries, and until railroads and other enterprises which tend to bring civilization appear, these bandits and Indians will continue on their rampages."

Dr. Bagg said that his party was needed to give battle to the Indians or bandits, but witnessed a fight between a Mexican bandit and mine owner, with whom they spent a night. He said the mine owner was armed with a gun and the Mexican had a knife, but it wasn't until employees of the mine operator came to his rescue that the bandit was subdued and locked in the mine shaft pending the arrival of authorities.

Discussing the peculiar formation of strata in the region, Dr. Bagg stated that some rich veins of gold are located on the sides of steep cliffs. He also discussed the composition of ore veins.

PREJUDICE CHARGE AGAINST JURIST

Four Accused of Hawaiian Slaying May Be Granted Change of Venue

Honolulu —(AP)— Trial of the notorious Joseph Kahahawai lynch case was expected today to be placed in the hands of some Hawaiian jurist other than Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy, who has presided at every court development thus far, as a result of the filing of an affidavit of prejudice.

Disqualification of Judge Cristy is automatic if the affidavit is technically correct. He will pass upon this point himself, he said, but did not indicate how soon.

The affidavit, signed by Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, and three naval men accused with her of shooting the young Hawaiian, charged Judge Cristy coerced the grand jury into returning a second degree murder indictment against them.

As further evidence of the court's alleged bias, the affidavit cited his refusal to delay the trial from March 23 until April 4 to give Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, time to study the case after he arrives here.

Lieut. Thomas L. Massey and two naval enlisted men are accused with Mrs. Fortescue of lynching Kahahawai, one of five suspected attackers of the lieutenant's wife.

Court attaches expressed belief that if the affidavit fulfills the law's technical requirements Judge Charles Davi, would succeed Judge Cristy in the case.

DEATHS

CHARLES MORY
Charles Mory, 78, Black Creek, died at 8:15 this morning at the home of his son, Wilmer Mory, residing north of the village. Mr. Mory had been confined to his bed since Sunday.

He was born Jan. 27, 1854, in the town of Greenville, and has made his home near Black Creek since his marriage years ago.

Survivors are three daughters: Mrs. Ernest Withuhn and Mrs. Herbert Thiel, both of Black Creek; Mrs. Arnold Thiel, Derby, Kan.; and three sons: Leonard, Wilmer and Alvin of Black Creek, and 21 grand children.

CHARLES HARTSKOPF
Funeral services for Charles Hartskopf will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wachmann Funeral home with the Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Friday noon until the time of the service.

L. Sofia and L. Bruce will attend a meeting of automobile dealers in Chicago this week.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
New York —(CPA)— William S. Paley, acquiring control of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was a millionaire at 28. Now, at 30, he is the town's most eligible bachelor.

Mr. Paley's penthouse, designed and embellished by Lee Simonson, theatre guild scenic artist, is the Taj Mahal of bachelor quarters—a push-button Utopia where Mr. Paley can lie in bed and let his fingers stray over an ocean of buttons and a matchless parade of books within hand's reach, or conjure up symphonies of light and music. In the great high-ceiled refectory there are arrangements for chromatic light combinations to provide luminous accord for, say a grenade punch or amber ginger ale.

A roll of cigar money, so to speak, headed Mr. Paley into radio broadcasting. From the University of Pennsylvania he returned to Chicago, his home town, to become vice-president and secretary of the Congress Cigar Co. Family owned. Exploiting stogies, he became interested in radio and with several others, bought the Columbia chain in 1928. It then had fewer than 20 employees and only 10 outlets.

The hefty youngster, six feet tall, dark and good looking, was a step-up transformer. His main idea was that there were no more "hicks" in America—that sophistication and "cultural liberalism" was what the people wanted. His technique was exactly the same as that of "Jim Ham" Lewis, who always used to wear his most exotic clothes when addressing longshoremen. He let the Oxford accent or the Harvard "A" ride on the air. His rule was never to patronize the public. He is a stickler for good taste and if his sybaritic setting, noted above suggests flamboyance it is a wrong impression. He is merely a brilliant young entrepreneur of the ultra-modern cultural technique.

If the momentarily current news reports are correct, Col. Lindbergh has chosen an expert fencer for the negotiations with the kidnappers of his infant son. Col. Henry B. Beckridge, the colonel's friend and personal attorney, headed the American fencing team in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928. At that time, he was president of the American Fencers' League.

In the figurative sense, Col. Beckridge is handier with the broadsword than with the foils, as before and after his tenure as assistant secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, he has been a vigorous and hard-hitting advocate of preparedness and opponent of disarmament.

Active in the navy league, he repudiated William Howard Garrison's attack on the president. In 1927, he married the former Mrs. Orren Root, sister of the late Mrs. Philip Lydig. Both he and Mrs. Beckridge have long been interested in aviation. In 1904 he created a sensation by steering Santos-Dumont's erratic gas bag over the town. Col. Beckridge was born in Chicago and is now a New York lawyer.

Washington finds it hard to believe that the assured, gifted and powerful Carlos Davila really has been arrested in Chile for plotting against the government. During his four years as Chilean ambassador to the United States, he was a social favorite. Always busy and popular, and he was credited with having brought about President Hoover's good will tour of South America.

He founded "Los Tiempos," the first tabloid ever published in South America, and, adopting thoroughly North American methods he helped to shake up and modernize Chile.

STATION MEN MEET
Thirty service station men employed by the Standard Oil company attended a meeting at Conway hotel Wednesday. Speakers were the company's sales manager and service station superintendent.

ver's good will tour of South America.

Senor Davila is a newspaperman. He founded "Los Tiempos," the first tabloid ever published in South America, and, adopting thoroughly North American methods he helped to shake up and modernize Chile.

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GRANT PENSIONS TO FOUR BADGER EX-SERVICE MEN

Two Wisconsin Mothers Also Are Granted Federal Relief

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — Four ex-soldiers now living in Wisconsin and two Wisconsin mothers of service men are slated to receive pensions and increases under provisions of an omnibus pension bill which has passed the House and is before the Senate for action.

Because of evidence submitted to show that Carl H. Ziebell, 640 Sixteenth st., Oshkosh, who served in service battery, first regiment United States Field artillery from Oct. 1926, to March, 1929, is unable to earn his living because of mental trouble, Ziebell was recommended for a \$10 monthly pension by the house committee on pensions.

"This condition is considered congenital in its origin and it is not believed that it was incurred in the service, in the line of duty," the committee report states.

"However, his service may have aggravated this condition and as a matter of equity, it is recommended that he be granted a pension at the rate of \$10 per month."

The other three Wisconsin ex-soldiers benefitting from the bill include:

Leo J. Nagels of the National Military home, Milwaukee, \$6 a month pension. Evidence brought out in committee hearings on the case revealed that Nagels is at least 50 per cent disabled because of defective eyesight and that he served in Company I, Third Battalion U. S. Engineers, from Dec., 1913, to Sept., 1914.

Charles W. Bentley, also of the National Military home, \$5 a month pension. Evidence brought out in committee hearings on the case revealed that Bentley is at least 50 per cent disabled because of defective eyesight and that he served in Company I, Third Battalion U. S. Engineers, from Dec., 1913, to Sept., 1914.

The two Wisconsin mothers slated for pension in the omnibus pension bill are:

Mrs. Susan A. Holden of Portage, the dependent mother of Herbert L. Holden, who served during peace time in the U. S. Navy, \$20 a month. Mrs. Holden is now receiving \$12 a month but the committee on pensions recommended an increase on the basis of evidence proving that the son lost his life in line of service and because Mrs. Holden is 79 years of age and in poor physical condition.

Mrs. Marie Beck of Stevens Point, mother of Edward Beck, who served during the Spanish American war with Company H, second Wisconsin Infantry, a pension of \$20 a month. Beck died in 1908, a few years after his discharge from the service and his mother is unable to care for herself.

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More Color And Dash To 1932 Hats Displayed In Spring Opening Tomorrow

What a striking figure Mr. 1932 will cut when he stalks out of hats this spring sporting one of the jaunty new hats decreed by fashion! Appleton merchants will display all the new shapes and colors and materials when they open their stores for their formal spring opening tomorrow and Friday.

There'll be fewer of the perky little shapes that were the real thing last year and more hats of greater proportions. This is true of the snapped down effects as much as the sedate contours of the curled brim styles.

There is also more variety in the shapings of these hats; some of the shapes that we haven't seen for several seasons are coming back. Among these are the Trooper, the Flat-Set and Close-Curled Fedora.

While these hats are making their appeal for popularity with a degree of success they are by no means the feature styles of the season because far and above all else the Snap Brim hat stands out as the spotlight style among the younger men and the Homburg holds firmly its standing with the more conservative dresser.

Shapes More Dashing

The added brim applied to the Snap shapes gives the wearer a bit more latitude in effecting clever and rakish twists that will end a well come sprightliness to men's appearance. Some of these will have the brim turned all the way down all around the hat simulating the trooper shape. Then there will be sharp downward dips of the brim in front only; down flips to the brim on either side and various other dashing and debonaire effects that these slightly wider brims make possible.

Then, too, an added bit of crown will have its effect in rendering new lines as well as new ideas in indentions. It is by virtue of these new hand-effected shapings that these hats will gain their effectiveness as one sees but little novelty ventures in trimming treatments. This Spring the boys are where they should be normally placed; very few back bows noted. Furthermore, we will see very few of those colorful feathers that were an affectation of last season.

Two Types of Homburgs

The Homburg hats for this Spring are of two types: the ribbon-curved brim and the untrimmed brim of either rough edge or welt brim. The former seems to lead in favoritism and is by far the dressiest hat. These brims are rather sharply turned and there is a decided taper to the top of the crown. On such hats the bands are a bit wider than we've seen for a couple of seasons but the increased height of crown carries it well.

Men are going in for more out-of-the-ordinary colors in their hats this spring. The dyers have made an effort to evolve new casts of standard shades and also are introducing many new rich, soft pastel tones, mostly on the lighter end of the spectrum.

Result of Sportswear

The lighter shades that men now employ in their neckwear, sports jackets and shirts is the direct result of their leanings toward soft and even vivid colors in headwear. Colors that a few years ago would have been proclaimed unmasculine are now quite in order because they blend so beautifully with the pastel shading in ties, shirts and flannel trousers and contrast so harmoniously with the off-shades in sport jackets. This idea of carrying out effective ensemble schemes in both dress and sports wear has resulted in less men going without hats during the summer days.

But slight departures are noted in the proportions of derby hats. They are a bit fuller in crown and a trifle more flat set in brim than last fall. This gives them a dapperness that will set well with the fitted type of topsuits for both derby hats and these fitted coats appeal strongly to the men of sedate dress tendencies.

Golf caps are being challenged this year more than ever for a supreme position as a sports hat. Many men who have adopted the long trousers for golf prefer with good taste the negligee shapes of snap brim hats for in reality a golf cap does not look good with long trousers.

Straw Hats are either in the type of dress hats or sports wear hats.

The hats that have precisely set

brims, either flat or slightly curled up belong to the group of dress hats. Those that lend themselves to rakish twistings of the brim are in the sport class. In this former group we place the sailors of Sennits, splashes, Teddies, Bangkok and such types, while in the sport effects that lend themselves to negligee shapings are the Panamas, Leghorns, Madagascars, etc.

In these sport hats panamas and leghorns are by far the most popular and by the same token the best taste when worn in combination with sport outfits with milans next in line.

Among the more seriously styled hats the sennits and split straws lead though many of the more conservative dressers have taken up Bangkoks to a greater degree than ever before.

In the flat set hats both brims and crowns are a bit more ample than last summer while the proportions of brim to crown on the sport hats runs riot to meet personal becomingness to features and ideas of handling the brims.

JUVENILE JUDGE TO TALK TO STUDENTS

Prominent lecturer and juvenile court worker, Judge Fred G. Bale, Columbus, O., will address Appleton high school students next Tuesday morning on the subject "Tomorrow's Citizens Today."

Judge Bale worked with children's cases in the juvenile court at Columbus, Ohio, as one of the pioneers of juvenile courts in the country. More than 1,500 cases passed through his hands yearly. His talks center on problems of youth of today, based on first hand experience from his constant study of the background and lives on "bad kids."

He has given lectures throughout the United States and in every province in Canada.

ASKS BIDS FOR SPRING ELECTION BALLOTS

Bids for ballots for the spring election will be received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, March 17, he announced today. Bids are wanted on 30,000 official and 4,000 sample ballots for the three matters to be voted on next month, a justice of the supreme court, delegates to the presidential convention, and the referendum.

Don't Pay If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

Hill's Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too — that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL: to knock colds in a hurry — not to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it — you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

3 APPLETON MEN TO BE ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

Ceremonies to Be Conducted by Bishop at Green Bay Cathedral

Three local young men will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood at a ceremony at St. Francis Xavier cathedral at Green Bay, Friday, March 18, to be conducted by Bishop Paul Peter Rhode, D. D. They are Martin H. Vosbeck, 1318 S. Oneida-st., Robert J. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, 1519 S. Jefferson-st., and Richard H. Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Keller, Sr., 1014 N. Division-st. In addition to the three from Appleton, six other deacons will be elevated to the priesthood at the ceremony. All nine completed their studies at St. Francis seminary.

Father Vosbeck will say his first mass at Sacred Heart church at 10:30 Easter morning, and Father Klein at the same church at 10:30 Easter Monday. Father Keller will conduct his first mass at St. Theresa church at 10 o'clock Easter Monday.

The others to be ordained will say their first masses at the following places: John M. Haen, St. Joseph's church, Sturgeon Bay; Edward B. Horyza, St. Adalbert's church, Superior; Gerald J. 'Ik, Sacred Heart church, Oshkosh; Easter; George A. Keifer, St. Luke's church, Two Rivers; Easter; Horace P. Schroeder, St. Luke's church, Two Rivers, Mar. 20; Frank J. Satek, Mar. 29, St. Mary's church, Reedsville.

CENTER YOUNG MEN GRADUATE FROM U.

Two town of Center young men, Carl D. Gehrke and Harvey A. Jochmann are among the graduates of the two year winter short course in agriculture at the university of Wisconsin. The men will receive diplomas March 12. They represent 23 counties in the state.

Chris L. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture, will present the graduates with their diplomas and Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university will make the graduation address.

During the two years of their course, the men have received training along lines bearing upon the everyday operation of Wisconsin farms. Most of these young men will return to their home communities where they will either assist in the operation of their home farms or will operate farms of their own.

SHIOCTON MINISTER WILL TALK TO CLERGY

The Rev. Robert F. Black of Shiocton, will be speaker at the March meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the T. M. C. A. He will read a paper on the "Political and Moral Mission of America in the Philippines." Rev. Black was a missionary on the islands for 15 years. The meeting is being held the second Monday in the month because the regular meeting date, the third Monday comes during Holy week.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

A lost collar button, a missing bridegroom and a walling bridegroom's mother provide merriment in the one-act comedy, "Button-But-

ton", which will be presented by the junior class of Appleton high school Monday afternoon at a student assembly.

This play is one of the series of student programs which have been given through the year under the

direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach and instructor. Juniors who will take part include Cyrus Treutlin, Robert Kranzsch, Martin Kilmer, Helen Cohen, Margaret Kranzsch, Chester Krautso and Dorothy Jane Segal.

Could Not Sleep Because of Irritation. Healed by Cuticura.

"Pimples started on my face, arms, neck and limbs, and practically covered my body. They were very large, hard and red. At night I could not sleep because of the terrible irritation, and when I scratched them they used to break. My clothing bothered the breaking out on my body. The trouble lasted about a year and a half.

"I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing seemed to help. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Billie Bishop, 299 Richter St., River Range, Mich.

Soap 5c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Sold every where. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

PARADE OF FASHIONS

SPRING 1932 SHOWING

YOU'RE INVITED...

Come and See What's New in the Way of Fashion!

Glorious Bright Spring Dresses. NEW, SMART, DISTINCTIVE and out of the ordinary at these prices! Dashing scarf effects . . . Dramatic sash treatments . . . beautifully decorative sleeves . . . but come, see for yourself, we've EVERYTHING that's NEW! These beautiful dresses are priced from

\$4.79 to \$14.75

NEW Distinctive Spring Coats for Sport and Dress! POLO types — swagger-looking TWEEDS — rough WOOLENS — beautifully tailored in the slenderizing new fitted silhouette. Rich linings, scarf collars, separate scarfs and other "best for '32" fashion details! Sizes for Misses and Women.

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'GAYMODE' FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

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A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION!

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This Triumphant New Studebaker is big in wheelbase and in power. It has Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge—a total of 32 startling betterments.

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THE FEEBLE GIANT
No quackgrass was ever so difficult to get out of one's acres as it is to rid a country of criminal bands or organizations once they get a firm foothold. When crime can become fairly secure, when there is a good chance of escape at the start or plenty of loopholes even if caught redhanded, it opens up to a certain class of men a vista of easy money, a life thought to be of luxury, a certain excitable glamour that is only a mask for the cold slab at the morgue some day, but it attracts nevertheless. The original outlaws then may be caught, imprisoned or executed but another crop springs to their places. Certain legends are built up about them, fascinating tales as false as Judas, but used to inveigle others into the game. The well fortified condition of organized crime in this country was deplorably exposed in the Lindbergh matter when two underworld characters were engaged to try to get in touch with the kidnapers. One of these men gave an interview. Among other things he said:

"This theft of the Lindbergh baby or any other act of a spectacular nature is just what the underworld hates. It brings down upon us too much public hatred and exposure. The underworld ought to shoot baby snatchers because that kind of crime is going to lick the underworld itself."

It is a matter of anxiety to have to realize that already the underworld has a code, officers, rules, execution squads, and that it must be dealt with. It must be treated with across a table as we treat with England or France. It is a government within a government or rather on top of a government.

The pages of history in nearly every country, and even in Europe generally up to fifty years ago and in Italy as recently as the iron hand of Mussolini crushed it with firing squads, show much the same course and sustain the statement that a tremendous difficulty is encountered if once the criminal flower is permitted to bloom. These organizations, which are now practically exterminated in Europe, followed there exactly the same course they are following here. One of the most recent leaders of outlawry, he who was called "Peter the Calabrian" and who titled himself "Emperor of the Mountains" and "Mediator of the Highways from Florence to Naples," actually entered into a treaty, a compact, with the government of Italy, as did others since the days of Robin Hood, with other governments.

As we permit the development of crime in this country we must expect bandits to exact from strangers, as well as natives, sums of money for protection just as our government exacts taxes from us for the same purpose. We may expect in time to have "letters of security" issued to people who pay for their protection even as Peter the Calabrian issued them.

Residents of cities will pay a stated sum so that the underworld will not rummage their houses or attack the individuals; and farmers will pay tribute so that cattle won't be stolen and barns fired. That is the regular course of crime. That is the way it has developed elsewhere. Those methods, exactly, in one form or another, are taking place today in our great cities and already, at times, have crept over into Wisconsin.

And the people of this country have permitted the slow and steady development of this malignant criminal movement while they have devoted their time to moving the mass of stone at the base of the constitution so as to prevent men from consuming a whole-some drink called beer. As Alice in Wonderland might say, "What a queer people."

BRIAND WILL BE MISSED
Friends of peace will regret the death of Aristide Briand. It is unfortunate that this great upholder of European reconciliation should leave the world stage at a time when the nations seem to be drawing into shells of fevered nationalism. "I will not allow war to be let loose upon mankind again," was the confident assertion of M. Briand when, as foreign minister, he was looking forward to the world disarmament conference. This statement was the inspiration of his political thought in international relations. Had he, with the full power of his vigorous mind lived on, a powerful influence for peace in world affairs would have been exerted.

For thirty years Briand had been a leading figure in the political affairs of his country. Only Poincare's service is of longer duration. Twenty-three years ago Briand became prime minister, a post he held many times thereafter, and his voice continued to be an authoritative one until his failing body forced him into his last retirement. Cabinet after cabinet also found him as foreign minister and, with or without portfolio, he came to be considered as the spokesman of France in the affairs between nations.

Briand was a man who made history during his lifetime. The world will miss his vigorous leadership which has been exerted generally for harmony; and countless thousands of persons, scattered in every civilized land, will be sorry that he no longer has a hand upon the foreign affairs of France. Because of his absence the future policy of France is less assuredly on the side of moderation.

SMALL TOWN DISTINCTION
There are a good many different ways of winning distinction in this world; and one way, which seems a little quaint, a little pathetic and more than a little admirable, is described in a laconic newspaper dispatch which appeared the other day telling how an 84-year-old woman in a little Michigan town has completed her 60th year of service as organist in the village church.

As distinctions go, that record is mild, enough. It earned the lady a scant half dozen lines in the newspapers, and the most diligent local correspondent could hardly have devoted more than half a column to it.

Yet there is something about it that makes you stop and think. It paints a picture, to begin with; a picture instantly recognizable by anyone who has lived in a small town.

Who hasn't seen these devoted, hard-working little old ladies of the village church—women whose entire orbit spans hardly more than a dozen miles of space, whose interests center about the home and the church? Their lives are busy but uneventful. They find their only freedom in service. What innumerable little village affairs, from church socials to school picnics, have they not, by devotion and hard work, made succeed?

Through some illogical twist of values, we have discovered something inherently comic in the rural scene. Any glib vaudeville or numb-brained movie director can always find a laugh in the fact that some people live in a farming community. The ladies of the rural church are presented as faintly outlandish and bizarre.

But we know better, if we have lived there; and this little lady who has played the organ (doubtless a somewhat wheezy one) for six decades will seem a rather impressive figure. To stick to one job, any job, for 60 years in a row is to do vastly better than most of us can ever do; and in the unwritten history of such a woman there is a profound and inspiring tale of fidelity and unselfishness that we could study with a great deal of profit.

Opinions Of Others

"THE CORRECT TIME IS"
Radio listeners accustomed to watch for the "time squeak" which punctuates every performance exactly on the hour are now assured that the time will not vary more than one-hundredth of a second in the future. It never has varied enough so that any variation could be detected, except with delicate instruments, but now the United States Naval Observatory has constructed a huge underground "bottle" which will contain the clocks which record the official time, and these have been increased from three to six, thus making the average of individual clock errors still more accurate. This chamber is insulated by a thirty-inch air chamber outside, and the temperature will not be permitted to vary more than a quarter of a degree Fahrenheit at any hour of the day or night. When it is understood that the time is checked up by the passage of a certain star across a hair line every twenty-four hours, some idea of the extreme delicacy of the processes necessary to insure accuracy in the timepieces in use in the United States may be gained. The instruments used are among the most marvelous works of man.—New York Evening Post.

"W"HAT," asks the Kitchen Cynic gleefully, "has become of those people who were growing strawberries in their gardens and picking them in December and January?" ... what, indeed ... and what happened to those robins who came to our neighborhood about a week or two ago? ... and how does it happen that March produces, in less than two weeks, almost as much cold weather as the three "winter" months preceding it were able to conjure up? ... why is everything so cock-eyed anyway? ... if spring doesn't show up pretty soon, our readers will be getting communications from a padded cell ...

The Koner Episode
The last of the features of the Community Artist Series found its way to the Lawrence Chapel stage Tuesday night. This time, the artist was Pauline Koner, interpretive dancer.

Miss Koner interpreted to beat billy hell. She had to. She turned in a creditable performance in spite of everything.

To begin with, the cash customers were frozen stiff. Lawrence Chapel was in better temperature for storing sides of beef than for containing an audience. Whoever was responsible for the refrigeration deserves an enforced session of flagpole sitting.

So, if you missed Pauline Koner, you missed a real treat. But you also missed pneumonia.

The climax came near the middle of Miss Koner's dance offerings.

Somberly clad, the stage as eerily lighted as the electrical crew could manage (as it was, they left the lights on under the west balcony), Miss Koner set about to interpret her "Lament for the Dead." A back-stage accompaniment of cymbals was all the background intended for her.

About that time, however, the college heating department decided to thaw out the audience. Steam came pouring into the radiators.

Miss Koner raised her left arm dramatically. "Crash" went the cymbal. She lowered it. "BANG!" went the radiators. "Titter," went the audience. Up went Miss Koner's right arm. "Crash!" went the cymbal. Down came the arm. "WHAM!" went the radiator. The audience showed signs of strangulation. On and on it went, almost spoiling what was probably the best-rehearsed interpretation of the evening.

Well, maybe the college heating department thought that Miss Koner wasn't getting enough musical accompaniment. A year or so ago they furnished the same sort of thing for another artist, Paderewski, we believe.

Bobby Foser, University of Wisconsin basketball and baseball star has signed with the Chicago White Sox. The University professors have ended his days of college competition. We happen to know Bobby. He's a high-grade lad from a typically high-grade Wisconsin family. It so happens that if he were attending the Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois or Purdue or Northwestern universities, he would still be eligible to play.

Why doesn't Wisconsin have winning teams? Huh?

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

We fancied he'd share in our cause. Instead, "There's nothing in it for me!" he said. He passed up pity and play and mirth. And counted his time to the penny's worth. Ask for his help, and this would be his answer: "What is there in it for me?"

Nothing it meant if you said: "In this Perhaps is friendship you'll some day miss. Here is a task that won't pay in gold, But will leave you prouder when you grow old. Though nothing for this will your purse collect, It will pay you richly in self-respect."

"What is there in it for me?" he said. We mentioned pride, but he shook his head. "The joy of giving," he flicked his hand. That he never could understand. And he found when life's last far band was turned That money was all he had ever earned. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 14, 1907

The Weinberg Construction company had been awarded the contract for the training school which was to be built at Grand Rapids, Mich., at a cost of \$16,500.

Members and friends of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were to be entertained at a birthday social the following evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Zechel, 777 Spring-st.

Mrs. Neil O'Herrin, who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Voss, 92 Lake-st., for several months, left that morning for her home in Chicago. Mrs. O'Herrin was formerly Miss Sophia Voss.

The beginnings of a thirteen weeks' devotion in honor of St. Anthony, whose feast day was June 13, was to take place the following Tuesday at St. Joseph church.

Gustave Keller left the previous afternoon on a business trip to Watertown.

Miss Agnes Dwight, librarian of the free public library, was an Oshkosh business visitor the previous day.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 9, 1922

President Harding, enroute to Florida, for a vacation, planned a cruise along the Florida coast from St. Augustine to Palm Beach. He expected to use the private yacht of E. B. McLean, Washington publisher.

Mrs. P. S. Geary and daughter, Mary Pat, had returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz., after spending ten weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harbeck.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. John Heins, Jr., Clark-st.

Prof. W. B. Lindsey, who had charge of journalism work at Lawrence college, had become a member of the National Association of Teachers of Advertising.

Miss Anita O'Connor entertained the Dice club at her home the preceding evening.

Miss Marcella Klumpp, 359 Appleton-st., entertained the Cheerful Nine sewing club the previous Tuesday evening.

St. Elizabeth church was to conduct a day on Saturday June 10.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

POULTICE ON A BRUISE
As I understand it, argues Carl the Chemist, the human skin is not absorbent, so I don't see how a mixture such as soap and brown sugar can "draw out" inflammation thru the pores unless the skin acts as an osmotic membrane. Also what is the objection to applying water to burn skin? They say oil is good for burned skin. Why not water?

Oh, the normal skin excretes, or exudes water, uric acids and sebum or skin oil as these occur in the sweat and the sebum, but not as an osmotic membrane. All these substances which are excreted by the skin are glandular secretions. No one has ever succeeded in making a gland reverse its function, that is, causing it to absorb or take in that which it naturally excretes or throws out. Nor has anybody—I do hope none of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg's present or past pupils notice this, for I'm feeling a bit depressed just now and I'd rather not have an argument—no one has proved that the unbroken skin ever absorbs anything into the body.

One of our readers made an interesting assertion about leash leather or sheepskin. He said that it will readily leak water from the inside out but not from the outside in as the openings thru which you can squeeze water from the inside out close like valves as soon as pressure is made on the skin. He kindly sent along a nice big white hide for me to test the thing out, but the first rain after that was so heavy that the skin got sopping wet as I applied it to the flyver.

Some professional men of importance (I forget just who it was) stated only the other day that some medicine or chemical is absorbed readily when it becomes intimately mixed in the oil or fluids in the sweat glands or the sebaceous glands of the skin. This was all very well for an audience of old fogey physicians or gullible laymen, but you know it is not so easy to mix things with the sweat or the sebum in the glands. Of course you might inject something into the skin, but otherwise the fine old medical tradition about that is just one of many funny traditions for which our profession is famous.

Moist heat is the whole influence produced by any poultice, whatever its composition. Moist heat relaxes, softens, liquefies, and therefore relieves the main of congestion or inflammation, promotes the breaking down of indurated swellings such as boils or abscesses, and favors drainage when such areas of infection do break down, or "drains" the inflammation, if you prefer to express it quaintly.

Large compresses or pads or dressings of gauze (cheesecloth) kept saturated with hot water, salt water or salt water (handful of salt to the gallon) with boric acid added in the strength of a heaping teaspoonful to the quart, have all the virtues of a meat poultice yet are more cleanly, for once a boil or abscess begins to drain or discharge, the meat, or bread and milk poultice serves as a good culture medium for pus germs, and often spreads the infection and so makes two boils grow, where only one flourished before. That is the only purpose of the boric acid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Aluminum Chloride
I found that the aluminum chloride solution you suggest is a most effective means of controlling excessive or offensive perspiration in the armpits but it may eat holes in the underwear. So I should say apply it, let it remain 20 minutes or half an hour, then wash it off before dressing (C. S. M.)

Answer—That may suffice. The directions I have given are to dissolve half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of rain water or distilled water. Mix the mixture with this every alternate day, and allow it to dry well before dressing. Usually three or four such applications will control the trouble for several weeks.

Good for Russel Lord
Russel Lord reports in his new book "Men on Earth" that his investigations among farmers indicated that they must be out in all sorts of weather, nary a "cold" resulted. Besides that, the book contains a good deal of interesting material about farming in general. Perhaps you will find it interesting. (A. B.)

Answer—Thank you. I'll enjoy the book, for I do find anything about farming, gardening, stock raising and all allied pursuits interesting. Trouble with most such literature is it pre-supposes more or less knowledge of the subject.

Boy, the Modern Way Is Good
Four months have elapsed since my tonsils were extirpated by means of diathermy. Thanks to your advice as well as your kindness in directing me to a physician skilled in the method, I am able to report a complete recovery of a bad case of arthritis. The treatment itself was not bad, rather interesting, in fact. No loss of blood, time or meals and surprisingly little discomfort. My throat is now clean, no pain in joints, I have been able to resume overhand stroke in swimming and lower my golf score 10 strokes.... (E. S.)

Answer—What did I tell you? (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran

SAID Scouty, "This is like a dream. Imagine floating down a stream, all in a big umbrella. Gee, to me it's heaps of fun. When we were flying through the air we were not bound for anywhere, but now we're bound for any place this quiet stream may run."

"Well, as for me," said Duncy, "I would rather be up in the sky. If our umbrella springs a leak, we'll all get wet, no doubt. But, maybe things will turn out swell. Right now, of course, we cannot tell. Umbrellas, so I've often heard, will keep the water out."

The water then began to grow real choppy. Copyy shouted, "Oh, I think I'm getting dizzy. Come, let's paddle up to shore. We all can paddle with one hand until upon the beach we land. This territory's strange to us. We'll find out what's in store."

"Oh, no," cried Scouty. "Don't do that! Sometimes your hunches are real flat. As long as we are safe let's try and be real satisfied. If we lean out we'll surely tip and that will end this thrilling trip. I see no reason why you have to kick about this ride."

So, on they went for quite a spell. They'd rise up on a great big swell and then sink slowly down again. It was real sport, they thought. All of a sudden Duncy said, "Oh, look you Tinies! Look ahead!" We're coming to a falls and in it we soon will be caught."

Before they had a chance to think they found they were right at the brink. Then something funny happened that relieved their sudden scare. Right over the falls they thought they'd drop, to take a rather splashy trip. Instead of that, however, they sailed right out in the air.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinies meet three funny men in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — Among the guests at a dinner the other night were an author who keeps busy writing for the Journal of the Sophisticates and his charming frau whose time is largely occupied by a 6-year-old daughter.

While the writer was diverting one group with his worldly attitude and withering wit, the wife was telling another:

"I'm simply heartbroken because that child of mine has lost so much of her childish attitude toward things in just a few months. Why, she's more sophisticated than girls used to be in their teens; and I think it's a shame."

That struck the rest of us as being a rather droll situation. It occasioned slightly more than a passing thought on my part because that afternoon I had been talking to Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of that widely known experimental school in Fairhope, Ala. She was here trying to get more financial support for the institution.

"The prolongation of the natural interests and behavior of childhood is essential to the welfare and happiness of the race, as well as the individual," Mrs. Johnson told me.

If Mrs. Johnson had remained here one day longer than she did, she could have made a pertinent observation upon the interests of New York youngsters—natural or otherwise.

Pixies Go "Boop"
A fairy story was staged at a special children's matinee. Some midgets were cast as pixies, and very strange they were. When they appeared on the stage they broke into a "boop-poop-a-doop" song and modern dance steps.

The management explained to amused newspapermen that if pixies and such things are offered for the entertainment of modern kids, they would have to use up-to-the-minute material.

Well, the management made one error, then. The pixies should have tried "scat singing," for "booping" is out-seasoned.

Abashed Adulteress

Whatever the skepticism of child audiences, the mature (in years) state patrons of Broadway still bite on old stage tricks that enable comedians to make them look happy. For instance there's the one George Olsen pulled at a vaudeville house which supposedly draws a "wised-up" audience.

Olsen stopped his fooling to announce in all seriousness that one of the world's greatest celebrities was in the audience. He'd try to get him on the stage to take a bow.

When Olsen went down into the orchestra the spotlight picked out a tall, familiar-looking young man, crouching in his seat as if to shun this attention. From hundred of throats came the chorus of gasps: "Lindbergh!"

Olsen fairly yanked the extremely modest young fellow onto the boards. The musicians broke into "The Stars And Stripes Forever," and the house was wildly acclaiming the hero with clapping and cheers.

Raising his hands for quiet, Olsen addressed the honoree: "Now, Colonel, won't you say a few words for us?"

Then the assemblage, in reverent silence, saw the "stooge"—a replica of the flying Colonel if there ever was one—gryn foolishly, sputter and go into a silly dance.

Today's Anniversary

BAKER IN FRANCE
On March 10, 1918, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker arrived in France to confer with General Pershing and to inspect the American forces.

British forces in Mesopotamia stormed the town of Hit after severe fighting with Turkish troops.

Many prisoners were taken and Allied observers claimed the Turkish army had been given a severe defeat in the fighting.

The Daimler Motor Works at Stuttgart, Germany, were bombed by Allied planes. Flyers reported several direct hits.

British officials announced that 33 German planes had been brought down during the first 10 days of March.

another stump speech. Now go to it!"

"Huey" climbed up. He had heard of Jimmy Walker. He knew he was a democrat. And he had gathered from what he had heard that the 8th avenue subway was an issue.

He started out. Before he had spoken long that crowd in Columbus circle was with him almost to a man. By the time he had finished they had cheered themselves to the point of hoarseness.

A super-production of Easter Suits....Not one "extra" in the cast.

Stars all . . . the choice of the land brought to Appleton to fit your 1932 plans of Easter grooming and spending.

Not for one second have we let up or let you down on quality.

We know you expect more of everything for your money this Easter . . . and like good merchants, we are delivering more than you are expecting.

GRIFFON EASTER SUITS
\$22.50 and up

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

RADIO TO BE DISCUSSED AT BILL HEARING

Broadcasting to Be Under Congressional Fire at Session

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Radio broadcasting, pet topic of congressional discussion these days, will undergo its first siege of actual legislative fire from the seventy-second congress this week when formal hearings are held before the senate interstate commerce committee on the Davis anti-lottery bill.

While the hearings are expected to be of short duration and not very comprehensive, they undoubtedly will provide opportunity for certain senators to give vent to their feelings on broadcasting, and for other groups to voice the usual disapproval of the radio law and the radio commission. The cry of radio monopoly, and of broadcasting's sins of omission and commission have been heard since the new congress convened last December.

The Davis bill, which passed the house a month ago, is really much more than an anti-lottery measure, to bar from the ether waves schemes of chance, gift enterprises or similar "stunts" when there is no element of the skill of the contestants involved.

Newspapers have complained against radio lotteries on the ground

that they are prevented by the postal laws from accepting such advertising, whereas the radio law places no prohibition on it. The Davis bill provides that radio be placed under the same restraints as newspapers in this regard.

In many respects the Davis bill is similar to the radio omnibus measure offered in the senate by Senator White, (Rep.) of Maine, early this session. The senator will testify before the committee on the Davis bill, and offer several amendments. Senator Dill (Dem.) Washington, also will actively engage in the discussion.

To prevent "horse-trading" in radio station licenses, the bill carries a provision making it mandatory that the commission give its consent in writing, after a formal hearing, to the transfer of station licenses. This is particularly important, in view of the fact that the air is crammed full of stations, and that it is all but impossible to get a license for a new station. Stations are selling at a premium, with the greatest value, of course, placed on the wavelength and power entrusted by the government to the particular licensee.

The commission also would be empowered to suspend broadcasting stations for limited periods as a punitive measure for violation of radio regulations.

Another "We" Separated By Lindbergh Kidnaping

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
Hopewell, N. J. — Until a week or so ago there was a second inseparable combination in the Lindbergh home here, another "We."

It consisted of fair, little, curly-haired Charlie Lindbergh, Jr., and his black curly-haired Scottie Skeet.

Everywhere the baby went the dog was sure to go.

Today the child has disappeared, as if the earth has swallowed him, and the dog remains, with the world outside saying inanimately, "He was in the house yet he didn't bark when the kidnapers took the child."

"But Skeet was in the dining room with all of us during dinner," Lindy has given the pet a perfect alibi. "He was in the house yet he didn't bark when the kidnapers took the child."

Misses His Playmate
Now Skeet patters restlessly from room to room in the Lindbergh home as if looking for his little playmate. Whenever two or three people begin to converse, he stops, tilting his little head inquiringly to one side, as if listening intently to hear news of his little lost master.

The only time he evinces the least interest in life is when Lindy starts outdoors for one of his restless, swift tramps of brief relief through the woods behind the house. Skeet jumps forward eagerly, as if to offer his services. To date, Lindy has always taken the little black fellow with him. He heels Lindy every step

GERMAN POLICE PREPARED FOR RIOTS AT POLLS

Ready for Any Eventuality After Sunday's Presidential Election

Berlin—(AP)—Government officials prepared today for any eventuality which might follow Sunday's presidential election, even a general revolt of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists.

Some uneasiness developed yesterday over the possibility of an uprising of the Nazis in case the election goes against them.

Two Hitlerite engineers, Theodore Eickel and F. Kemmet, were arrested at Ludwigshafen, charged with illegally manufacturing 80 bombs. An editorial in the Nazi newspaper at Halle declared there must be no second balloting even if Sunday's election brings no absolute majority for any of the four candidates.

Police chiefs throughout the country assured the people that they were ready to prevent any illegality even if it became necessary to use the strongest members.

Gustave Noske, provincial governor in President Paul von Hindenburg's home town of Hanover, was especially outspoken. As minister of defense in the first days of the republic, Herr Noske put down Communist uprisings with an iron hand.

"Before me stand 1,000 steel-hard, trained men," he said, pointing to the assembled Hanover police "From a thousand gun barrels into which all who dream of forcible seizure of power can look, not only can shots emanate, but they are bound to hit the mark. It is well for everybody in these serious times to know what that mark is."

Newspapers have been forbidden to post election results in their windows next Sunday or to project

them on lantern screens. Citizens have been urged to sit in the safety of their homes and later to the election returns over the radio.

President von Hindenburg's only campaign speech will be a radio broadcast from his study tonight.

NAME SECRETARY OF SCHOOL ATHLETIC GROUP

Miss Helen Nabbefeldt was elected secretary of the Girls' Athletic association at the March meeting of the group at Appleton high school Monday afternoon. Miss Nabbefeldt succeeds Miss Mamie Chalk. The group made preliminary plans for the annual basketball banquet given in honor of the high school basketball team. Miss Lenora May, athletic director, is in charge of the event and will announce committee members later. Plans were also made

to hold a matinee dance after Easter. The organization held a sandwich and candy sale at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

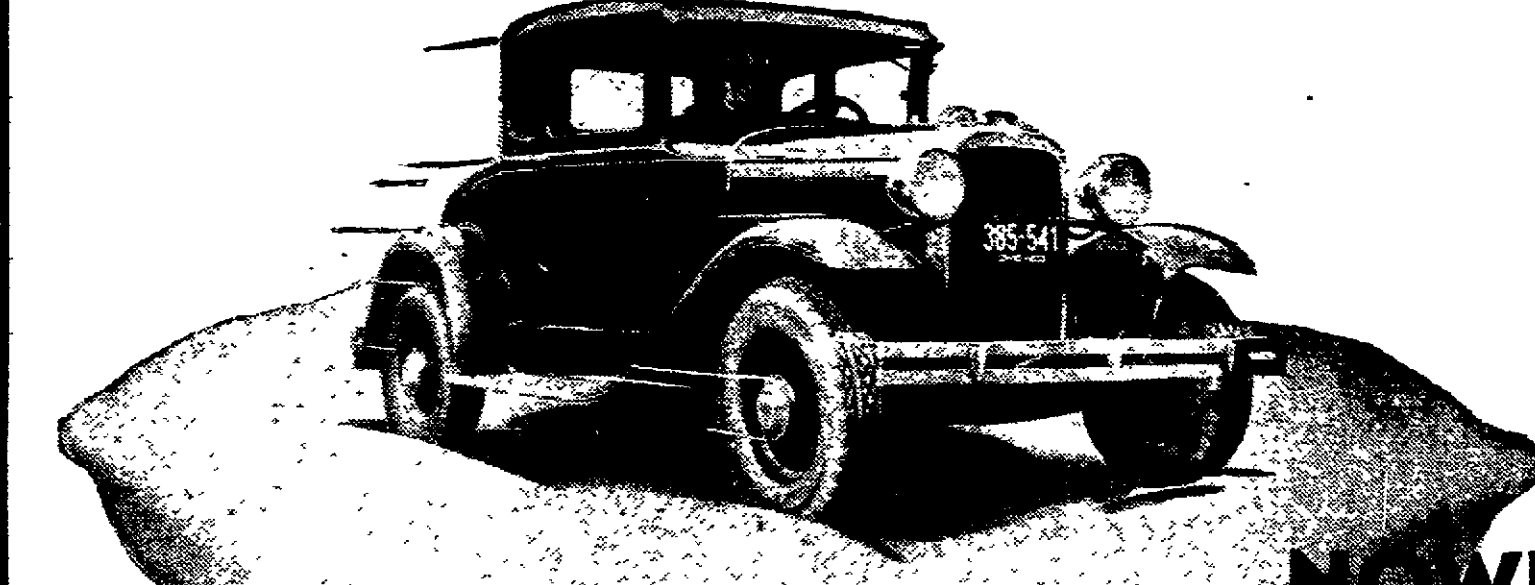
Lovely Women Say It's Wonderful

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

Because new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses. Not affected so much by perspiration. Its one shade blends with every complexion, giving more life to the skin. New French process MELLO-GLO makes you look younger. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Try MELLO-GLO.


Don't Miss the
Big News Tomorrow
on Page 21

RELIEVES BURNS
Don't suffer unnecessarily. Take out soreness, hasten healing—apply
Resinol



NOW! PILLOW

ANOTHER 1932 GOODYEAR Achievement



The buoyant new Goodyear holds so much more air than a standard tire that you travel deep-cushioned on as little as 10 pounds pressure.

Your Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth

ON 10 TO 20 LBS. OF AIR

GLIDE, float, speed smoothly over the rough spots in the road... take turns without sidesway... on these deep-cushioned new 6.50-16 Goodyear AIR-WHEEL Tires. More traction... 50% greater grip! ...for quicker stops, starts, hold on curves, in mud. New riding luxury! New upkeep economy! New smart style!

SWANKY • BIG • NEW

6.50-16

GOOD YEAR AIRWHEELS

on small disc wheels...large chromium caps

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
BUILT WITH SUPERTWIST CORD

31x525-21	30x500-20
EACH PRICE ... \$6.63	EACH PRICE ... \$5.45
PAIR PRICE ... \$6.43	PAIR PRICE ... \$5.29
31x500-21	28x475-19
EACH PRICE ... \$5.72	EACH PRICE ... \$5.12
PAIR PRICE ... \$5.56	PAIR PRICE ... \$4.97
29x475-20	29x440-21
EACH PRICE ... \$5.20	EACH PRICE ... \$3.95
PAIR PRICE ... \$5.04	PAIR PRICE ... \$3.83
29x450-20	30x3 1/2
EACH PRICE ... \$4.30	EACH PRICE ... \$3.57
PAIR PRICE ... \$4.17	PAIR PRICE ... 3.46
28x525-18	29x500-19
EACH PRICE ... \$6.15	EACH PRICE ... \$5.39
PAIR PRICE ... \$5.97	PAIR PRICE ... \$5.23

13 Plate WILLARD BATTERY \$6.95 AND UP

at
FUSFIELD'S

Spring's Newest, Smartest Clothes
Frocks Suits
Coats Hats

at Fusfield's famous low prices!

Come to
118 E. College Avenue

Marvel Specialty Shoppe
113 No. Oneida St.

DRESSES that will make you glad that it's **SPRING**

Colorful, flattering, and the newest things in town!

This is a representative collection of the smartest versions of the 1932 mode, and you'll find it easy as pie to pick yourself a perfectly wonderful wardrobe at our thrifty prices.

- JACKETS
- PRINTS
- CREPES

\$5.95 And Up

YOUR NEW SPRING HAT IS HERE... Many to Select from \$1.88

FASHIONS FOR LITTLEST SISTER OR BROTHER



Gay, Novelty-Print Wash Frocks for little sister also for big sister. Sizes 1 to 14 \$1.00 and up
Embroidered Suits for brother, in broadcloth and linen \$1.00 and up

Marvel Specialty Shoppe

YOUR PRESENT WHEELS AND TIRES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE... COME SEE AND RIDE TODAY!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

GOODYEAR FAN BELT SERVICE FOR ALL CARS | "ALL-WEATHER" TOP DRESSING. THE ONE REALLY LASTING JOB | GOODYEAR TUBE REPAIR KITS SPECIAL AT 15c

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Talk For Section On Armament

THE question of armament will be discussed at a meeting of the international section of the Woman's club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the club. Mrs. Earl J. Boulden will be in charge. Membership in the club is not required of those who attend these meetings. All women interested are invited.

"All Passion Spent" by Sackville-West was reviewed by Mrs. George Nixon at the meeting of the Fort-nightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Roth-child, 224 E. Hancock-st. A luncheon preceded the program, assistant hostesses being Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Mrs. Howard Russell, and Mrs. Homer Benton. Twenty-three members were present.

The next meeting will be March 30 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schaefer, 121 N. Duane-st. Mrs. Eugene Colvin will present the program on "The Last Days of Shylock" by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Our Gang club met at the home of Miss Agnes Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday evening. Three new members were admitted. Miss Rose Kohl, Mrs. Esther Seidl, and Mrs. Mildred Burke. Dice was played, prizes going to Mrs. Lillian Hoh, Mrs. Margaret Stueck and Miss Norma Tornow. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hoh, E. Spring-st.

Mrs. Mary Barreau won the guest prize at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Eighteen members were present. Cards were played at the social hour and a lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger and Mrs. Philippina Koch.

Two tables of cards were in play at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. J. Roelsen, Mrs. Edward Lehman, and Mrs. George Hogriever.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader. Mrs. K. K. Wolter will have charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will discuss current events.

An oyster supper will be served by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the Grange hall on highway 26. Cards will be played during the evening, and prizes will be awarded at rook, bridge, and schafkopf.

Mrs. Albert Kormose, 1350 W. Pine-st., entertained the N. S. club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home 11 members being present. Mrs. W. J. Ruby, Kaukauna, was a guest. The club will meet April 13 with Mrs. T. W. Knuth, S. Oneida-st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, 125 S. Locust-st. Mrs. Irene Haley and Mrs. Elsie Felton will be assistant hostesses.

COARSE PORES DIRECT CAUSE OF BLACKHEADS

BY ALICIA HART

Blackheads abound in spring time. Watch out for them!

They are a sign of a lazy skin and after the winter, what part of our bodies isn't just a little bit lazy?

Usually you take it on the chin with your first blackheads. That is where they are most apt to gather.

Next comes the sides of the nose, right by the nostrils. An extra large crop usually brings some on the forehead, perhaps between the eyes.

Coarse pores and oily ones beget blackheads. The skin gets sluggish, doesn't close its pores at night, or even in the daytime, and dust and dirt get into the openings and mix with sebaceous oil there.

If you haven't any blackheads now, use an astringent daily to close all of your facial pores and thus prevent blackheads. If you have some, begin now to clear up your skin.

This is the way to do it. Massage your face and neck around behind your ears and the back of your neck with cream, to start good circulation and stir up life in your skin. Wipe the cream all off, rinse with water, not cold, in order to leave the pores open. Then dip a wash rag in hot water but not too hot, and hold it over the blackheads, to open the pores still more. Now cream your face anew and massage it well. Wipe it all off and then start removing the blackheads.

Cover your two first fingers with antiseptic cotton, and press out each blackhead with your fingers. Don't press too hard, for it is apt to make a bump on your face if you do. Don't use finger nails or metal to press them out, for these also mar the skin sometimes. The minute you have pressed out a blackhead, dab some antiseptic right onto the spot, alcohol, peroxide, or any other antiseptic.

When you have finished taking them all out, close all your pores with astringent. Use ice in a cloth to go over your face several times, to make sure that the pores are closed. And use astringent and ice every day for a while to insure no return of blackheads in the same pores.

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BALDWIN ASSISTANT AGRICULTURE DEAN

Madison—(P)—The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin yesterday named Mrs. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

The new assistant dean has been a member of the department of agriculture bacteriology and the agricultural experiment station since 1927. She was a member of the Purdue university faculty for five years.

Love Remains



Sioux City, Ia.—A crowded three days in the life of Mrs. Daisy Burnett Goodard Steinwinder Walker of Sioux City have just come to a happy conclusion.

Thursday Mrs. Walker, 28, obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion from Ennis B. Steinwinder, her second husband. That afternoon she received a letter from her father in San Diego, Calif., that she had inherited the \$100,000 estate of an almost forgotten aunt.

On Friday Mrs. Walker announced she never would marry again, but planned to go to Hollywood and enter the movies. But on Saturday morning she became the bride of Millard Walker at Dakota City, Neb.

That afternoon San Diego authorities informed her that her letter was a hoax, that no such woman as the supposed aunt had died there within the year and that no estate granting her a legacy had been probated.

Her Gang club met at the home of Miss Agnes Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday evening. Three new members were admitted. Miss Rose Kohl, Mrs. Esther Seidl, and Mrs. Mildred Burke. Dice was played, prizes going to Mrs. Lillian Hoh, Mrs. Margaret Stueck and Miss Norma Tornow. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hoh, E. Spring-st.

Mrs. Mary Barreau won the guest prize at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Eighteen members were present. Cards were played at the social hour and a lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger and Mrs. Philippina Koch.

Two tables of cards were in play at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. J. Roelsen, Mrs. Edward Lehman, and Mrs. George Hogriever.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader. Mrs. K. K. Wolter will have charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will discuss current events.

An oyster supper will be served by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the Grange hall on highway 26. Cards will be played during the evening, and prizes will be awarded at rook, bridge, and schafkopf.

Mrs. Albert Kormose, 1350 W. Pine-st., entertained the N. S. club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home 11 members being present. Mrs. W. J. Ruby, Kaukauna, was a guest. The club will meet April 13 with Mrs. T. W. Knuth, S. Oneida-st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, 125 S. Locust-st. Mrs. Irene Haley and Mrs. Elsie Felton will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Jones Retained As Lodge Head

ALL old officers of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters were re-elected at a meeting of the local court Wednesday night at Catholic home. They were Mrs. Florence Jones, chief ranger; Mrs. Magdalen Haberman, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary Butler, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Stier, financial secretary; Miss Mary Schreiter, treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Green, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, and Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, trustees. Dr. C. E. Ryan was again named medical examiner, and the Rev. J. E. Meagher was chosen spiritual director for another year.

Appointive officers will be announced before installation which will take place April 15. About 55 members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be March 23.

The court decided to hold a benefit card party for one of its members soon after Easter.

Final arrangements for a St. Patrick open card party the afternoon of March 17 at Eagle hall were made at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Elsie Fischer will be chairman of the party.

Plans were made for a party to celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of the lodge on April 27. Thirty-five members were present.

Cards and dice were played after the business meeting, prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, and Mrs. Anna Tornow, and at dice by Mrs. Hazel Ulrich.

A hot covered dish supper entertained 25 members of Women of the

Gives Topic At Meeting Of Mission

"Never Too Old to Serve" by the Rev. J. Clement Berry, was given by Mrs. E. J. Peterson as the topic at the meeting of the David Livingston Mission of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ray Kitchner was hostess, and Mrs. L. D. Powers had charge of the meeting. It was decided to serve supper at the last meeting of the church year in April.

The group will hold a bake sale Friday morning at Kelly's Furniture store. Mrs. E. J. Peterson will be chairman of the sale.

Mrs. Carl Ebert was in charge of entertainment, which was in the form of a St. Patrick party. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Kitchner won prizes in the bean race. Mrs. J. E. McMasters the prize for a potato guessing contest, and Mrs. L. D. Powers the award for sculpturing the best animal from a potato. Eight members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1463 N. Harrison-st., was hostess to the Judson Mission of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Mary Payzant led the devotional, and the sunshine bags were turned in. Plans were made for a food sale to be held after the Women's Union meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Seven members and one guest were present. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served.

The last meeting of the church year will be held April 13 at the home of Miss Ethel Culver, 509 N. Appleton-st.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson spoke on "The New Technique of Prayer" at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. W. E. Bradburn sang two selections. Thirty members attended the meeting and the dinner which preceded it. Hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Burhans, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Elsie Brock, Miss Rose Helm, and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin. Decorations were carried out in Easter effects.

The bake sale of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church scheduled for Friday at the Ideal Photo and Gift shop has been postponed for about two weeks because of the spring opening. The next meeting of the circle will be next Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Moose Wednesday night at Moose hall. Balloting on candidates followed the supper, and announcement was made that the meeting scheduled for March 23 has been postponed until March 30. Initiation will be held at that meeting, and Mrs. Agnes Fredericks will be in charge of entertainment. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Kositzke and Mrs. Adora Havert.

A style show took place after the meeting. Mrs. Mary Eichel winning the prize. A dish towel shower was held.

The group will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Julia Foreman will be in charge.

Cards followed the business meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Plans were made for initiation on March 23, which will be preceded by a 6:30 supper.

Fraternal Order of Eagles met Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Forty members were present. The aerle will sponsor a dance sometime after Easter.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR SPRING BALL

Preparations for the Pan-Hellenic ball to be given jointly by eight Lawrence college sororities at the North Shore country club on May 21 are under way, according to Miss Ruth Nickel, general chairman of the event. The following assistants have been appointed: programs, Miss Lola Bush; finance, Miss Helen Snyder; decorations, Misses Dorothy Howell and Lillian Bohl.

The ball is an innovation this year eliminating the separate spring formal dances usually held by each sorority. It is expected that the new plan will not only cut out expenses considerably but will also aid in promoting good will between the various groups.

The dance is to be limited to sororities of the Pan-Hellenic council. Each sorority is to be allowed five guests. The ball will be one of the biggest formal dances held at Lawrence college in recent years, with approximately 250 couples expected to attend.

Miss Kathryn Kimball, teacher at Wilson junior high school, entertained at a 6 o'clock bridge dinner at Graham Tea room, Seymour, Tuesday evening. Card honors went to Mrs. G. Warner and Mrs. W. Trilling of Menasha.

Mrs. James Borland won the bridge prize and Mrs. Katherine Henry the prize at schafkopf at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Three tables were in play.

Pythian Sisters will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge next Wednesday afternoon at Castle hall for members only. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Bertha Ashman, Mrs. Grace Heinemann, Mrs. Margaret Jarcho, Mrs. Bertha Kuether, and Mrs. Lillian Trentlage.

Kjwanis ladies were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. College-ave. Twenty guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Gillette, Mrs. Julius Kopplin, and Mrs. J. R. Denyes. Mrs. Guy Marston was assistant hostess.

Minnie Thompson, 523 N. Division-st.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, Washington-st. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Rex Wells had charge of the program on "Foreigners in America."

Circle A of First English Lutheran church, Mrs. Herman Holm, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Poor, North-st. Twenty-one members were present. The next meeting will be in four weeks with Mrs. Fred Giese, W. Commercial-st.

Fifteen members of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church met Wednesday night in the subauditorium of the church. Business for the month was discussed.

Dance at Mackville every Sunday. Admission, Gents 25c. Ladies Free.

Discipline Children At Early Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My daughter is fourteen years old and insists upon going out nights with the boys. She goes to the movies nearly every night. Nothing I can say stops her. Sometimes she doesn't even tell me where she is going. What's to be done?"

What indeed. The time to correct an adolescent child is when he is an infant. We have our chance. If we let it go by it has gone by and we have to do the best we can to make good. Just how to establish a hold on a child once it has been lost is a difficult problem and must be solved by the parent or teacher who is concerned about the matter.

Punishment is ineffective. It can only go just so far. If it is pushed beyond the point of safety the child will leave home. If it is not effective it is nothing and so perfectly useless. About the best way out of such a difficulty is to place the child in a new environment and let him, and her, begin over again with strangers. The home offers the same old associations and they bring on the same old reactions. To bring about another kind of conduct there must be another sort of experience. The newer the conditions, the less familiar the surroundings, the better.

We have to remember as we train children, that many years must pass before they can acquire power to live independently. They are in grave danger if they undertake to live as adults when they are still undisciplined children. Nobody ever grew up overnight. Nobody suddenly blossomed into power in the high moment of danger. All growth is slow and it is born of experience.

All people need discipline, the discipline that comes of interpreting situations and governing one's own conduct in harmony with the knowledge acquired. That means that a child who touches a hot stove draws back his hurt fingers, says to himself, "that hot stove is to be left alone," and next time he sees it, leaves it alone. Character grows through reasoned judgement that acts and becomes conduct. This power to interpret experience and to

act in harmony with its true meaning, is discipline. Self discipline is the only sort that matters in the least. The purpose of all real teaching and training is self discipline.

If a child is not trained toward that power he is certain to come to grief. The time to begin is when he begins. Training begins with his first cry, his first meal, his first step, his first word, and it continues only so long as he indicates the need for it. An intelligent child who has been trained to self help to self direction, knows self discipline, and when he is adolescent, he will exercise it.

What to do if that time has not been utilized is a hard question. The boarding schools try to solve it for bothered parents and guardians. Kindly relatives lend a hand. Companions help. But the way is hard and beset with many a difficulty. Change the environment and hope

for the best, is about all one can offer in the way of relief.

Mrs. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

NEW DIRECTORATE FOR DAIRY COOPERATIVE

Watertown, Wis.—(P)—John C. Schuman, Watertown, former member of the legislature, today headed the newly organized directorate of the Watertown Milk Producers' Cooperative association as a result of a special meeting at which the nine previous directors were ousted and a new board of five was chosen.

The change was the result of a long fight that had been carried to the state supreme court. Members said that as a result of the change, they expected the cooperative would market its milk in Milwaukee rather than to a Chicago dealer as previously.

Unguentine Quik!

Scop the pain of a burn or scald—guard against festering—hasten healing—without surgery—Unguentine... Used by fire departments, doctors, and 8 out of 10 hospitals. Sold by all drug stores.

KANOUSE'S

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

You are cordially invited

to attend our

FORMAL

SPRING

OPENING

March 10th and 11th

A complete selection of the Spring's smartest and most authentic modes will be presented.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had bad dizzy spells

Afraid to leave house... feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Don't Miss the Big News Tomorrow on Page 21

KANOUSE'S

117 E. College Avenue

Formal Showing

Friday and Saturday

March 11th and 12th

Geniesse's, Appleton's foremost fashion center, are ready with the newest and latest fashions for Spring 1932. Women's fashions have taken to the slim-waisted flatteringly feminine lines which best express the youthful charm for which the American woman is known the world over. Don't fail to see our comprehensive selection, in the Formal Showing, Friday and Saturday.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ATTORNEY GIVEN FULL-TIME JOB BY SUPERVISORS

Keefe Announces He Does Not Intend to Run for Re-election

Oshkosh—(P)—District Attorney Frank D. Keefe yesterday said he did not plan to run for re-election. He has served Winnebago county for six years. His announcement closely followed action by the county board to make the office of district attorney a full-time job and setting the salary at \$3,500 annually. Previously district attorneys were permitted to carry on private practice. Keefe said the board action had nothing to do with his decision.

Neenah—By a vote of 30 to 12, the county board Wednesday tabled a resolution offered by J. B. Schneller, Neenah, to establish a rule that all county employees be hired for only eight hours a day.

There was considerable discussion, but the only vote was on William Schneller's proposition that the proposition be tabled.

Mr. Schneller, who offered the resolution, immediately announced he will ask reconsideration of the matter Thursday, and will make a motion to call back the resolution for another vote.

"I'm telling you this now," he said, "so you'll have something to think about until tomorrow."

The resolution was classified as an "iron clad" rule. At this interpretation, it was favored by some of the supervisors, who commented that there are times when it will not be possible or practical to call a halt to a day's work in exactly eight hours.

R. M. Heckner and A. F. Strehlow both suggested that the words "as far as practicable" be inserted into the resolution, and C. F. Miller, Oshkosh, suggested that the resolution be worded that labor should not exceed a maximum of 50 hours a week.

The Oshkosh supervisor said that daily hours could be arranged according to needs, working eight hours some days and perhaps 10 or 12 hours when it was necessary.

W. F. Metzger said that, insofar as the eight-hour day is to affect the highway work, any resolution of that kind ought to apply to construction work only. He said that maintenance and other duties could not be efficiently handled in a strict eight-hour day.

What kind of program? The resolution was worded to apply to all departments of the county, the discussion of the supervisors was many on the effect such a ruling would have on highway program of the county.

E. M. Bird, highway commissioner, said such a ruling would be a handicap to the present routine, but he agreed that changes could be made to fit any ruling laid down by the supervisors.

There was no board action or resolution on wages.

In a conference, agreement was reached that 20 cents a meal will be the allowable amount which various municipalities of the county can charge to Winnebago county for meals served to transients.

This new rate of 20 cents a meal, it was stated, is the first uniform price that ever has been set. Oshkosh and Menasha have been charging 25 cents a meal, and the city of Neenah has been asking only 20 cents.

There was a time, years ago, when the charge made by the county was only 15 cents a meal. The poor committee, in a search through records, was unable to find when or how the meals cost was boosted, and they felt that some agreement should be made a matter of record.

The conference was attended by county board committee members, district attorney, and police chiefs of Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. The price of the meals will include breakfast, lunch, and dinner, transients arriving at supper time and want to spend the night.

NAME DEPOSITORIES FOR COUNTY FUNDS

Neenah—All state and national banks in Winnebago county have been designated as depositories for county funds, it has been explained by Earl Fuller county treasurer. He said the state is acting as surety for the amounts of deposit. First National bank of Oshkosh, as in other years, has been named as the working bank for the county, where the county's deposit for checks is placed.

State banks in the county approved as depositories are the New American bank of Oshkosh, Security Bank of Oshkosh, Farmers' Bank of Oshkosh, Neenah State Bank, Bank of Menasha, Farmers' Bank of Omro, Pickett State Bank, Farmers' State Bank of Larsen, and Union Bank of Winnebago.

National banks which are county depositories are First National Bank of Oshkosh, City National Bank of Oshkosh, First National Bank of Neenah, National Manufacturers' Bank of Neenah, and First National Bank of Menasha.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

OSCAR DOERR—Oscar Doerr, 68, former Neenah resident, died last Saturday at his home in Chicago, according to word received here by relatives. During his residence at Neenah he was proprietor of the Neenah Brewery on Lake-st. Surviving are the widow; two step-children, Mrs. S. Samuelsen and Louis Samsen, both of Neenah. Burial was at Chicago.

AUGUST FLINK

Neenah—August Flink, father of Mrs. Arden Johnson, Neenah, died March 3 at Mullan, Idaho, according to information received here. Flink was an early settler in the Idaho city, where he resided for 22 years. He is survived by the widow, six children, and four grandchildren.

SCHMIDT CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL SEAT

Neenah—Nomination papers have been placed in circulation for William Schmidt, Jr., for alderman of the Fifth ward in opposition to Otto Coy, Alfred Schulz and Edmund Aylward. Mr. Schmidt served as alderman from the Fifth ward for 12 years. He was president of the council for 10 years.

APPROPRIATE \$300 FOR BAND UNIFORMS

Purchase Authorized by Board of Education at Monthly Meeting

Neenah—The board of education met Tuesday evening at the high school.

The monthly cafeteria report showed an average patronage of between 60 and 75 students and faculty members during the early part of the month and a marked increase during the recent cold spell.

The reports of the hygienist was presented. There were 250 examinations made. There were 1,159 cavities discovered among the smaller children. There were 65 children with clean teeth, 166 with dirty teeth, and 29 with very dirty teeth. There were 155 pupils who used tooth brushes; 78 used them occasionally and 19 never used brushes. A total of 14 pupils were taken to the dental clinic. The services of the dental hygienist was extended to the Lutheran school.

Mrs. Zerkow was appointed to complete the term as teacher at the Roosevelt school sixth grade in place of Miss Palma Hanson who has resigned. The salary will be \$120 a month with full payment for June.

A sum of \$302.50 was appropriated for purchase of new uniforms for the school band. John Holzman reported on the national superintendent's meeting held recently at Washington, D. C.

Bills totaling \$16,855.49, including teachers' salaries, were approved.

NIELSEN FIRST IN NATIONAL SHOOT

Scores Perfect 100 Count in Shootoff With Six More Experts

Neenah—Herbert C. Nielsen, Appleton, employed in the Hardwood Products company office, is in receipt of a silver medal received as winner of first place in the shoot of the National Rifle association at 75 foot prone shooting. Nielsen won first place over 89 entries from all over the United States and Canada.

He was one of seven men who were tied for first place on a perfect score of 400. In the shootoff he came through with a 100 perfect score. Shooting was done with a small bore rifle. Nielsen won 500 rounds of ammunition for his accomplishment.

Nielsen also made some good scores recently at the national shoot at Camp Perry. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, Congressman.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Girl Reserve and Camp fire club members will entertain their mothers at a St. Patrick party Tuesday evening at the Y. A program has been planned.

Y. W. C. A. directors will be supper guests Friday evening of Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, Miss Wilson will give a talk.

St. Paul English Lutheran church island circle met Thursday afternoon at parish hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Fitzmiller and Mrs. Nash.

Mrs. E. W. Griswold, Doty apartments, has issued invitations for a 5 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha.

Arrangements are being completed by Fyrliss Sisters for their annual St. Patrick card party on the afternoon of March 17 at Castle hall. A special feature will be the style show.

Methodist church Fraternity club met Wednesday evening for its monthly supper meeting at the church dining room. Following a 6:30 supper, served by a committee consisting of M. R. Sawyer, Charles Watts, Harold Wilkes, George Deringer, R. J. Buchanan and Henry Torsrud, a program was given. Arthor McLeod, the principal speaker, gave a history of the state of Wisconsin.

The new American bank of Oshkosh was the displaying of a rare silk flag of the state, which dates back to the time the state was admitted into the union in 1848. The flag is of dark blue heavy silk with yellow border and bears the state's coat of arms worked in silk. It was brought here from the Madison historical library by Assemblyman Nels Larson. The flag was on display at the city hall during Thursday.

Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Supper was served at 6:30, after which inspection was conducted by Mrs. Maxine Stenerson of Baron, Grand worthy matron of Wisconsin Eastern Stars. Initiatory work followed the inspection. Mrs. Stenerson will inspect the Oshkosh chapter Thursday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN DRAMATIC FINALS

Neenah—High school students who have conducted themselves close to Rotary code of ethics and who have been outstanding in their work at school during the past six weeks were guests at the Thursday noon luncheon of Rotarians at Valley Inn. The two from the senior class were Dorothy Olson and Herbert Pagel. Juniors were James Beisenstein and Ethel Weig, sophomores were Ernest Galtmeier and Hilda Meyer, and the freshmen were Wallace Sell and Leona York.

SANDE, STUART RACE PEPS UP NEENAH VOTERS

Keen Political Battle Seen as Woman Enters May-oralty Campaign

Neenah—Walter Loehning, city treasurer; O. W. Smith, assessor, and four supervisors so far are without opposition for reelection. Nine candidates are now seeking the seven places on the board of education.

With the entrance of Mrs. Helen Stuart, first ward alderman, in the race for mayor against George Sande, a sharp contest is expected. Mrs. Stuart entered Neenah politics two years ago when she was elected alderman. She was instrumental in establishing an elective school board forming of a parent-teachers' association in the first ward, and in reorganizing the park board to conform to the state laws. Mrs. Stuart opposed and was instrumental in defeating the Neenah-Menasha municipal court project and is at present working to clear the title of the lake shore property between E. Wisconsin and the park point.

Mayor Sande has been active in politics since 1924 when he was elected mayor for the first time. Since then he has been returned as head of the city government twice. Many of the larger city improvements have been made during his administration.

Alderman Edmund Aylward has signified his intention of being a candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward, creating a three-cornered contest for the office there. The other candidates are Otto Coy and Alfred Schultz. The first ward has two candidates, Clarence Krebelen and Frank Yaeger.

The second ward has two candidates for alderman, Robert Martens, who has served in that capacity for the past eight years, and Harold Christoph. In the Third ward two candidates will be elected, one to serve the two year term and one to complete the term of Robert Ebert, resigned. For the former office John Herzog has been suggested, and for the short term John Silp and Joseph Beisenstein are named.

In the fourth ward G. Waite and Ray Vanderwalker will vie for the position to be vacated by Edwin Hanson, who will not be a candidate for reelection.

Nine candidates for positions on the school board are W. K. Austin, Norton Williams, John Schmelein, incumbents, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Cleo Cannon, Dr. J. L. McCrory, Mrs. Dick Jagerston, Mrs. J. F. Gillingsham, and Hans Laurson.

Candidates to qualify for the ballot must file their nomination papers not earlier than March 17 nor later than March 21.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—City Treasurer Walter Loehning, who has been at Theda Clark hospital during the past week with an infection in his foot, has returned to his duties at his office.

Mrs. J. H. Blake and daughter, Ione, Shawano, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessen.

Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, is attending the monthly meeting of Equitable Reserve association directors.

Charles Sage has arrived here from New York to take a position at the local office of the Kimberly-Clark company. He was New York representative for the company.

J. Earl Brown, Lansing, Mich., is attending a meeting of Equitable Reserve association officers.

Mrs. Carl Jersild is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Harold Grade has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. M. Dasher submitted to a major operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Traut had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Hogan submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Frank Scharfessky is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Irene Meyer is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured leg received Wednesday afternoon in a fall on a slippery walk.

Mrs. William Prosser submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

TWO OCONTO CAGE PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

Neenah—A dispatch of interest to Neenah high school basketball fans appeared Thursday morning in the press. It stated "Twenty-four hours before the Oconto high school basketball team was to start the district tournament, it was discovered two star members of the team, Albin and Waldemar Wirthner, twin brothers who played guard positions were ineligible."

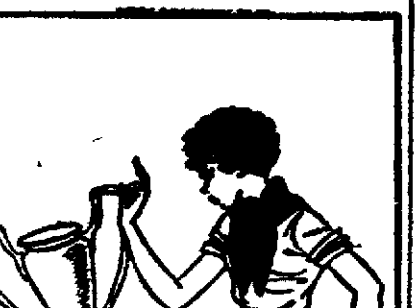
"School authorities, investigating a protest, discovered they had been over age since Feb. 3, when they became 20 years old. The ineligibility it looked upon as likely to prevent Oconto from winning its fifth consecutive district title."

The Oconto team was defeated twice this season by Neenah, the first game by a score of 31 and 14 on the Oconto floor and again a week ago by a score of 16 and 11.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS RETAINED BY COUNTY

Neenah—The four county motorcycle officers, Irving Ship, Harold Nelson, Julius Holtz and Edward Abel, were retained Wednesday afternoon at the March meeting of Winnebago county board. There were nine candidates seeking the offices.

Flapper Fanny Says



Many a girl who wins a match would prefer to make one.

SAWYER PAPERS WIN PIN HONORS

Close Commercial Bowling League Schedule in First Place

Neenah—The Commercial bowling league Wednesday night closed its schedule at Neenah alleys with Sawyer Paper team, consisting of Gaertner, Christensen, H. Neubauer, G. Runde, and H. Thermanson, clinching the pennant. The next four weeks' games will be rolled in two brackets, the first five teams to be in the first bracket and the next five in the second bracket. Instead of games won and lost, total pins will be counted.

Edward Spoo rolled high series in the closing game of 647 on games of 181, 235 and 231. Kolbe rolled high single of 251 and 636. Jones, 630; Marty 626. Sawyer Papers had high team series of 2,935.

Sawyer Papers took three games from Hardwood Products, Krueger Hardware took a pair from Draheim Sports, Badger Paints won a couple from Twin City Cleaners, and Kramer Meats won two from Weinke Grocers while Super Services won a pair from Wierck Lumber.

Scores: Hardwood Products—807, 840, 807; Sawyer Papers—833, 863, 816; Kramer Meats—861, 820, 859; Weinke Grocers—841, 902, 887; Twin City Cleaners—756, 822, 838; Badger Paints—880, 856, 849; Draheim Sports—853, 858, 915; Krueger Hardware—906, 908, 857; Wierck Lumber—947, 770, 867; Super Services—940, 844, 951.

Standings: Sawyer Papers..... 59 22 Weinke Grocers..... 47 34 Badger Paints..... 45 36 Super Services..... 45 36 Hardwood Products..... 40 41 Twin City Cleaners..... 40 41 Wierck Lumber..... 37 44 Draheim Sports..... 34 47 Kramer Meats..... 30 51 Krueger Hardware..... 27 54

A. Muench was high in the Ladies league Wednesday evening with 139, 152 and 209 for a 550 total. Loehning was second on 184, 190 and 175 for a 549 total. High individual game was rolled by Pearl Hume with 201. Hauer had 200. Raebartsch Specials rolled high team game of 918. Oaks Candies took possession of first place by taking two games from Haase, Klinkke and Rhoades. Raebartsch Specials won a pair from Jandrevs, Kramer Meats won a pair from Rose Leaf Beauty Shop, Kimberly-Clark won two from Neenah Alleys.

Scores: Kramer Meats—715, 770, 824; Rose Leaf Beauty Shop—768, 739, 731; Neenah Alleys—764, 728, 809; Kimberly Clark—809, 752, 733; Raebartsch—816, 918, 782; Jandrevs—715, 785, 813; Oaks Candies—797, 753, 806.

Standings: W L Oaks Candies..... 45 30 Jandrevs..... 44 31 Neenah Alleys..... 44 31 Rose Leaf..... 42 33 Haase, Klinkke, Rhoades..... 33 42 Kimberly-Clark..... 33 42 Raebartsch..... 33 42 Kramer Meats..... 25 49

A mixed doubles tournament has been scheduled for Sunday evening at Neenah alleys. The first shift will start at 7:30.

NORTLAND CHOR TO APPEAR IN MENASHA

Menasha—The Northland college choir, composed of 60 voices under the direction of Prof. Sigvert J. Steen, will appear at the First Congregational church here Sunday evening.

A program of sacred music will be presented.

Prof. Steen, leader of the choir, was director of the St. Olaf choir for several years. The Northland group represents a cross section of the student body, ranging in classification from freshman to senior and representing several nationalities and creeds. In five months of intensive study the students have been trained to sing a program selected from the great composers of sacred music.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FETED BY ROTARIANS

Menasha—Menasha high school players, dramatic champions of the Oshkosh district by virtue of a win over Shawano here Tuesday evening, will compete in the finals for the central district of Wisconsin at Marshfield next week, according to Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach. The Menasha dramatic team will appear with Marshfield and Tonawanda in sectional meet, the winner of which will be eligible for participation in the state contest at Madison. A definite date for the Marshfield contest has not been set.

SONNENBERGS LOSE TO OSHKOSH QUINT

Nosed Out by 28 to 26 Score After Leading at End of Half

Menasha—After leading until the last few minutes of play, the Sonnenberg Druggs of Menasha were nosed out, 28 to 26, by the Skole quint of Oshkosh in a Badger state league contest at S. A. Cooke armory Wednesday evening.

The victory leaves the Oshkosh team in undisputed possession of first place in league standings.

With Vetter and Godhardt leading the attack, the Menasha quint stepped into a 10 to 4 lead in the first quarter and were still out in front, 20 to 16 at half time. A third quarter rally by Oshkosh knotted the count at 24 all and with only a few seconds left to play the visitors sank a basket to break a 26 to 26 tie.

Godhardt, who scored three field goals, started at center for Menasha with Vetter and Greene at forwards and Neubauer and Adams at guards. Vetter led the Menasha offense with four buckets.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The Double Four club was entertained by Mrs. Eli Clough Wednesday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. Theodore Pontow. The club will meet with Mrs. Margaret May next Wednesday evening.

The Who's New Study club will meet at the Neenah Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Nelson will speak on the life of Jane Addams and Mrs. J. E. Laing will be hostess.

Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will meet at the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. If the weather is favorable a sleigh ride party will be held.

The Variety Eight club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Paula Buntrock Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. P. Handler.

Women's auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor a card party at S. A. Cooke armory Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Routine work was done.

Germania Benevolent society will continue a series of card parties in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Skat and schafkopf will be played.

A meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps was to have been held in S. A. Cooke armory Thursday afternoon. A business session was planned.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds met in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular activities were continued at both meetings.

DAY SCHOOL PUPILS IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Menasha—Playing instruments of their own manufacture, pupils of the Winnebago day school presented a musical program at an assembly meeting Wednesday morning.

Pupils of the first and second grades played drums and Indian rattles; third and fourth grade pupils produced music by tapping partially filled water tumblers, and fifth and six graders played marimbas. The program included selections with words composed by the players and was directed by Miss Gertrude LaBuddie.

At a similar assembly last week the day school pupils presented an Indian dramatization. John Senbrenner appeared as the Indian chief; M. Shattuck, Carla Smith, Gloria Gilbert and Janet Hinton as weavers; Sallie Cowles as the baking woman; Jane Lawson as the basket carrier, Shirley Brown as the potter; William Lawson and Jack Lindberg as Apache Indians; and Ted Shepard and Lane Dickenson as cowboys.

MRS. WINZ BOWLS HIGH GAME OF 211

Menasha—Mrs. A. Winz, bowling with the Pankrat Puels, second 211 pins for high single game in Hendy Recreation women's league competition on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Her team won two out of the three games.

Mrs. Hendy's 542 series total helped the Hendy team to wins in three straight games with the Grove Keglers while Andy's Oils won three games from the Behr Dry Goods quint and Clothes Shop team dropped two out of three tilts to the Fulcan Paints.

MENASHA FIVE READY FOR DISTRICT MEET

Menasha—The Menasha high school basketball team Wednesday completed workouts in preparation for the district tournament at the Neenah gymnasium. Menasha meets the Kewaunee aggregation at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Although they scored only one convincing victory this season, the Caldermen nosed out the Valdiers five in an elimination tilt last week and earned the right to participate in the district meet. Sindahl was expected to start at center for Menasha in Thursday's game while N. Yakofski and Asmus were likely choices for forwards, with Rammel and Grade at guards.

START REHEARSAL FOR PLAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Menasha—Rehearsal for "The Poor Nut," a three-act comedy to be presented by the Menasha high school senior class, will begin early next week, according to Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic instructor. A definite date for the production has not been announced.

HE COMES TO PAY FINE BUT COLLECTS DONATION INSTEAD

Davenport, Iowa—(P)—The customary transfer of money in a court of law has been reversed for once by Magistrate McGwiggan.

When Marion Bush, 24, Taylor Ridge, Ill., farmer, was haled into court for having stolen a toy whistle, pair of baby shoes, and candy Easter rabbits he was asked to justify the assortment.

"We've had nothing to eat," he replied. "My baby didn't have shoes and my older boy was crying for candy. I don't know why I took the stuff, but I did."

Instead of assessing a fine, the magistrate administered a lecture and handed Bush some money. The amount was supplemented by donations from Clara Filshie, assistant county attorney, and newspaper reporters.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Arthur Schutt and Dan Lieberfeld, two-piano duo, will share solo honors with Frank Parker, tenor, on a dance program over NBC facilities at 9 p. m. in the novelty number "The Queen Was in the Parlor" and "Glad's Tango." "Gladys" are listed on the program which may be heard over stations WMAQ, KDKA, and WLW.

The vocal admonition "Let That Be a Lesson to You" will be sung by Welcome Lewis as the opening number on a program over stations WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WBBB, of the NBC chain at 8 p. m. Lewis James, tenor, Amy Goldsmith, soprano and Frank Black's orchestra also will be featured.

Irene Beasley and Freddie Rich's orchestra combine their talents in "Kisses My Baby's Eyes," and "Kiss Me Goodnight Not Goodbye," two numbers which may be heard over a Columbia network at 8:15 p. m. Stations WXYZ, WGN, WCCO and KMOX are on the hookup.

The Ponce Sisters, Ethel and Dorthea vocal and instrumental duo, will be guest artists with Rudy Valle and his Connecticut Yankees when the "Crooner" broadcasts over stations WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WBBB and WGY of an NBC network at 7 p. m.

Ken Murray, comedian, and Margaret Schilling, lyric soprano, over NBC stations WTMJ, WENR, WIBA and KSTP at 9:30 p. m.

A barber shop quartet led by "Singing Sam" orchestra over stations WGN, WCCO, and KMOX of Columbia chain at 8:45 p. m.

Larry Murphy, tenor and Freddie Rich's orchestra over stations WGN, WCCO, and KMOX of Columbia chain at 8:45 p. m.

MORE CANDIDATES IN POLITICAL FIELD

Menasha—That Paul Kelly, first ward alderman, will seek reelection next month, was revealed late Wednesday when nomination papers were taken out at the office of A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. Kelly is opposed so far by Anton Brezinski, a former alderman, and George Latz.

Reelection also will be sought by F. O. Heckrodt, third ward alderman, and H. J. Schierl, fifth ward council member, it was revealed. No opposition for either candidate had appeared shortly before noon Thursday.

Nomination papers for Robert M. Heckrodt, a candidate for city assessor, also were drawn at the city treasurer's office late Wednesday, and F. J. Budney has entered the race for justice of the peace.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha—C. A. Loescher, Menasha postmaster, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Loescher explained blue prints and discussed building to be erected at Broad and Racine-sts in Menasha.

The postmaster discussed the constant increase in local postal receipts, described the air-mail service, and responded to a number of questions asked by club members.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. William McCready of Menasha are visiting at the home of their son, Donald McCready, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

RETURNS TO DUTIES

Menasha—W. J. Daugherty, city bookkeeper, returned to his duties Thursday after a few days' illness. John Jewabny, city clerk, has been confined to his home for several days. His duties have been taken over by C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, and H. J. Berro, water and light department cashier.

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL

Neenah—The free cooking school conducted at the city hall auditorium under auspices of the American League Auxiliary continues to attract large attendances each afternoon.

DATE IS CHANGED

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha day at the C. M. T. camp, which was to have been observed Aug. 4, has been changed to Aug. 22, according to information received Wednesday by local C. M. T. c. enlistment officers.

BOARD HAS MEETING

Menasha—A meeting of the board of education was held at the high school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bills were allowed and a considerable amount of routine business was transacted.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 14 will meet in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. In addition to regular scout work, plans for an outing late this month will be outlined.

PAPER STATES BABY SOON TO BE BACK HOME

New York Daily News Says Negotiations Are Now in Final Stage

Hopewell, N. J.—(P)—Hot tip sent the hopes of the Lindbergh baby searchers high today.

There were two statements that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is safe and

RUSSIANS FELL BEFORE TACTICS OF HINDENBURG

Famous Military Leader Succeeded Where Napoleon Failed

BY MILTON BRONNER
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
This is the fourth of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

Berlin—In the gray light of an early morning in the latter part of August, 1914, an old gentleman in civilian attire, nervously paced up and down the railway platform at Manover, accompanied by a solicitous old lady. It was Paul von Hindenburg and his wife, waiting for the special train which was speeding from the west front in Belgium, bearing General Erich Ludendorff who was to be his chief-of-staff.

The two men had never met. All that Ludendorff knew about Hindenburg was that he had attained high rank, had retired, had reached the age of 67, but was, nevertheless, reported to have sharp wits and considerable military ability. It is doubtful if Hindenburg knew that much about Ludendorff.

German military headquarters were greatly displeased with Colonel-General von Prittwitz, who was in command in the east and who was claiming that he must withdraw his troops beyond the Vistula. This would mean giving up most of East Prussia to the Russians, and if the Germans were then beaten, would open the way for the Russian steam roller to crash towards Berlin.

Then somebody at G. H. Q. remembered Hindenburg; that he was an East Prussian and had formerly been stationed at Koenigsburg, so that he was probably well acquainted with the terrain. Ludendorff was also an East Prussian. It would be a good scheme to send the older man as general and the younger man as strategist. So said, so done.

When Ludendorff's special train drew in, he stepped down, saluted and shook hands. It was the first time the famous pair had ever met. They quickly boarded their train and started off in haste for Koenigsburg.

The German situation was serious enough. Their army had General Rennenkampf, with a huge Russian army on one side and General Samsonoff, with another army further south. Maybe Hindenburg knew something about the hatred between the two Russian commanders, which had begun in the Russo-Japanese war. Whatever it was, he determined to put his fortunes to the test.

He withdrew most of the troops facing Rennenkampf, leaving only a slight screen. He concentrated all the troops he could secure in an endeavor to draw Samsonoff into a trap. It succeeded.

The Russian army was almost annihilated. Ninety thousand prisoners were taken. Samsonoff shot himself on the battlefield which Hindenburg named Tannenberg. It was the revenge for the defeat his ancestors had suffered here nearly 500 years before. Joy bells were rung all over East Prussia. Germany, as a whole, heard of this and dug-out for the first time. Small fortunes were made selling his pictures.

Hindenburg now went hotfoot after Rennenkampf's army, which narrowly escaped a trap and got out of German territory. By mid-September East Prussia was cleared of Russians.

But, as a whole, things were not going well for the Central Powers. The Allies had more than held their own in the west. They had won the battle of the Marne. In the east, the Russians were in Galicia and were threatening Hungary.

Hindenburg was made commander-in-chief of the armies of the east. As such, he wanted to make an of-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"Of course I don't really intend to disinherit him, but it's just as well to keep them thinking so."

ensive towards Warsaw, but his plans were limited by the timid Falkenhayn, then generalissimo of the German forces. Notwithstanding that, he did lead his armies near to Warsaw and was then compelled to fall back because of Austrian defeats.

Then Hindenburg turned about and captured Lodz in Poland.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, chief of the Russian armies, had lost 250,000 men in six weeks and winter was coming on.

Nevertheless, in response to the call of the Allies in the west, he prepared another grandiose plan, involving millions of men. One huge army was to force its way through the snowy passes of the Carpathians into the wheat plains of Hungary—the breadbasket of the Central Powers. At the same time, another big army was to invade East Prussia. Hindenburg, himself, took charge of the troops in East Prussia and in February was fought the second battle of the Masurian lakes, resulting in 110,000 Russians being captured.

Hindenburg believed, if given the troops, he could put Russia out of action completely in 1915, compel Russia to sue for peace and thus give Germany opportunity to concentrate all her troops on the western front in the end.

But Falkenhayn did not believe Russia could be conquered. Napoleon had tried and failed. So Hindenburg never got all the troops he wanted. He had beaten the Russians nearly every time, but the Russian

think, Hindenburg knew Russia still had plenty of soldiers, some very good generals, and her food plains were unoccupied.

In 1916 Russia began to move again. Her armies effected little against the Germans, but in the south, under Brusiloff, the Russians smashed the Austrian Fourth Corps, reached the Carpathians and saw the Austrians in Bukovina run away.

But Russia's strength was broken, as events were soon to prove when she sued for peace. History was to show that Hindenburg, then nearly 70, had succeeded, where Napoleon failed, in conquering the land of the czars.

Then things came to a standstill, but the Allies scored by bringing Rumania with a million men into the war. In the meantime, Falkenhayn denied four or five troops to Hindenburg he needed them all for the luckless and savage attack on Verdun, where the flower of the German army perished in a futile effort to crush the French.

By July, 1916, the Kaiser and his flatterers came to a sense of realities accompanied by Falkenhayn and others, they came to the castle of Pless in Upper Silesia. Hindenburg and Ludendorff were sent for.

Falkenhayn resigned and Hindenburg was named commander-in-chief of all the armies, with Ludendorff as his quartermaster general.

The new chief, at once decided there must be no more Verduns. The German armies on the west must stand on the defensive for the time being. The first business in hand was to attend to those Rumanians, Bulgarians and Turks, were set in motion and in a swift and ruthless campaign the Russian army was put out of business.

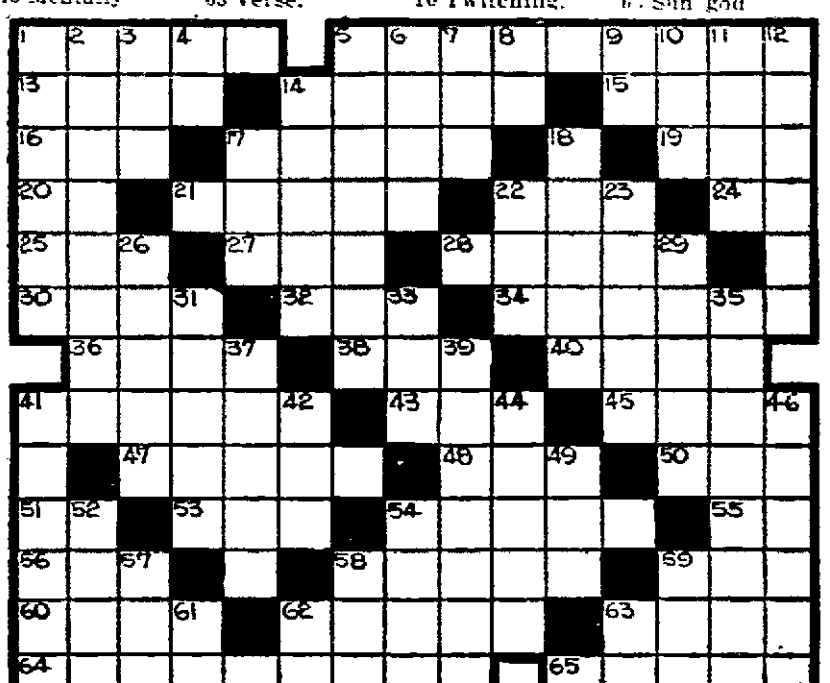
Hindenburg could now pay some attention to the west. He might well have said to his Kaiser what Foch said to Clemenceau: "You gave me supreme command in a lost battle and ask me to be happy about it."

Everywhere the Germans had performed prodigies in arms, but the British and French armies were themselves performing heroic miracles and the Russians still gave signs of fighting strength. England's grip on the sea had tightened and her blockade of Germany had made the people of the Kaiser feel the bitter pangs of hunger.

TOMORROW: The new commander-in-chief of all Germany's armies takes charge on the heels of starving Germany's terrible "turnip winter" in 1916. . . . The allies are halted, and the great German drive of March, 1918, brings their darkest day in the World War. . . . American doughboys at the Marne, and the turn of the tide. . . . from bad to worse. . . . the ashes of November. . . . an old hero retires for the second time.

Question on Site

HORIZONTAL	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	
1 Residue of a fire.	1 BASSO	11 Exclamation.
2 On what island is New York City?	2 MELLON	12 Lovely girls.
3 Conceited.	3 VESPERTINE	13 Earth.
4 Turret.	4 ACID	14 Pedal digt.
5 Suave.	5 SCENERY	15 Poison of an infectious disease.
6 To complete.	6 TAD	16 Derby.
7 Dogma.	7 TAD	17 Extremities of the earth's axis.
8 Eccentric wheel.	8 TAD	18 To chat.
9 Right (Abbr.)	9 TAD	19 Personified.
10 Harbors.	10 TAD	20 Strict.
21 Bone of the side.	21 TAD	21 To excavate.
22 Spanish (Abbr.)	22 TAD	22 Complete view of a region.
23 To drink slowly.	23 TAD	23 Tedium.
24 Epoch.	24 TAD	24 To interpose.
25 Playing card.	25 TAD	25 Top of a bird's head.
26 Organs of hearing.	26 TAD	26 N.
27 Conjunction.	27 TAD	27 Hues.
28 Bulb flowers.	28 TAD	28 Whirlpools.
29 Fence door.	29 TAD	29 Matter.
30 Intention.	30 TAD	30 Pertaining to air.
31 Caterpillar larva.	31 TAD	31 Bulb of fare.
32 Puissant.	32 TAD	32 Hastened.
33 To secure.	33 TAD	33 Witch.
34 Mentally.	34 TAD	34 Mesh of lace.
		35 Hour (Abbr.)
		36 Toward.
		37 Twitching.
		38 Sun god.



New York's first city directory. Total area of the Hawaiian islands was published in 1756. is 6,403 square miles.

FOX

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

The Arch-Detective Hunts the Perfect Woman—Clue to a Perfect Crime! . . .

When He Finds Her— Romance, Suspense! . . .

'CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE'

—With—

WARNER OLAND

Marian Nixon Linda Watkins

H. B. Warner Linda Watkins

CHAN GAMBLES ON CHANCE —AND SOLVES BROADWAY'S MOST BAFFLING MYSTERY!

— Outstanding Shorts —

CHARLIE CHASE in "Hasty Harrings"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

JAMES KELSO in "Mescal"

Last Times Today

Fredric MARCH and Kay FRANCIS in "Strangers in Love"

RECOVER 41 STOLEN CARS IN FEBRUARY

Of the 41 automobiles recovered by Wisconsin police last month, one was found in Appleton, according to a report of the motor vehicle title division at Madison. The car recovered here was a 1926 model Buick bearing the 1931 license plates E-4134. Twenty-three automobiles were stolen in the state during February.

the proud. Unknown, they made the world take knowledge of them. Their equipment consisted of a radiant religion kept bright by faith and made irresistible by the most astounding confidence. In them was a great light shining, which the world could not put out. May not we, also, go forth with faith and hope, confident that Christ can win the world if only His followers will let Him shine out through them?

Prayer: O Christ, who art so very real to those who believe in Thee, shine through us, we pray, that Thou mayest be known to all the world in this troubled time of need. Break down the barriers which separate us from each other, that from our souls may stream forth with undimmed radiance the light which first was kindled at Thy flame. Grant us furthermore, we pray, the certainty which makes no room for doubting, that Thou, if Thou be in heaven, Peer thy wondrous light up, wilt draw all men unto Thee. Amen.

WARNER'S APPLETON

STARTS TO-DAY

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HE KNOWS ALL THE STREET NUMBERS — A THRILLING RIDE THROUGH REALMS OF COMEDY!

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What a Cast!

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HE BURNED UP THE BLONDES IN "BLONDE CRAZY"

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She Defied Society's Censure For Love of Her Child — THAT WAS

THE SIN OF Madeleine Claudet

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Sat.-Sun. — "TOUCHDOWN" with Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon

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Milk for me and my Uncle Ned, when we get up or go to bed.

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Straps, Ties and Pumps . . . plain or fancy design.

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In Patent or Kid Straps and Ties, new novel effects.

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Bring Your Boy or Girl Here!

You will find a very satisfactory assortment to select from—newest styles in footwear—and you will get the best values at the price in the city.

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Choose Your Pharmacist as carefully as you choose your DOCTOR!

The pharmacist is the physician's ally.

The drugs and pharmaceuticals the physician prescribes are among the most important weapons with which he fights disease.

But, in order that the patient may derive the full benefit which the physician has the right to expect, these drugs must be fresh and potent; accurately and skillfully compounded under clean and sanitary conditions.

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Irving Zuelke Bldg.

NOTICE

STARTING AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

WILL BE CLOSED for REMODELING and IMPROVING

Watch This Paper for Re-Opening Date

LUTHERAN FIVE TIES OSHKOSH FOR LOOP LEAD

Defeats Appleton Team on Latter's Floor by 29 to 19 Score

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Lutheran Men's club cagers defeated the Appleton team on Tuesday night at the latter's floor by a 29 to 19 score.

The Oshkosh team, which was the first to play, won by a 15 to 10 score. The Appleton team, which was the second to play, won by a 14 to 9 score.

Stacy was high scorer with five field goals and three throws for a total of 13 points. Krause and Gainer led the Appleton scoring with 6 points each.

Because of the existing tie for first place between Oshkosh and Appleton, a game will be played on Saturday, March 12, at Appleton gymnasium at Appleton. The game promises to be a thriller because of intense rivalry existing between the teams. New London was defeated at Oshkosh 27 to 27, but in a return game on the local floor New London won 22 to 29 in an overtime game.

Neenah and Appleton will play the preliminary.

Lineups:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
New London	5	3	12
Stacy, rf.	5	3	2
Trambauer, lf.	2	1	2
Gschalt, c.	2	1	1
Stacy, c.	0	1	1
Bern, c.	0	0	0
Froelich, rf.	0	0	1
Boese, lg.	1	0	0
Totals	12	5	12
Appleton	4	2	1
Bell, rf.	2	0	1
Gainer, lf.	2	2	1
Krause, c.	3	0	2
Kahler, c.	0	1	1
Krueger, rg.	0	0	0
Rehfeldt, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	7

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Mrs. William East entertained her club Tuesday evening. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Kirchner and Mrs. Louis Schoening. Mrs. Schoening will be the next hostess next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby entertained the Fireside club at their home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiering were guests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Spiering, Mrs. Fred Holtz, William Lindner and Martin Abraham.

Only a small crowd attended the informal meeting of the Eastern Star lodge Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played, but no prize was awarded. It was decided to wait until after the series of three parties is ended to decide the high score holder.

An informal dancing party for Eastern Star members will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, March 17. Cards also will be played.

Circle No. 1 of the Congregational Ladies aid society will sponsor a bazaar at the Fehrmann and Kirchner furniture store on Saturday, Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs. Charles Abrams are in charge of arrangements.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEW LONDON IS DEAD

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Mrs. Edward Ward, former resident of here, died at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home in St. Joseph, Mich., after an illness of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Jr., left New London today for St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at St. Joseph. Survivors are the widow; five children, Edward, Jr., of New London, Raymond, Morris and Chester, and a daughter, Virginia, all of Michigan; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Stuart of New London, Mrs. Pearl Clark of Chicago; one brother, Edward Maier of Chicago.

BULL DOG QUINTET LOSES AT OSHKOSH

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Playing Skates basketball team at Oshkosh Tuesday night, the New London Bull Dogs lost, 49 to 33. The Bull Dogs had a decided edge on their opponents in the first quarter, and led 6 to 0. The game was 13 all at the half. The tables turned, however, in the third quarter when Oshkosh began creeping ahead. The score at the end of the period was 22 to 33. Most of Oshkosh's scoring was accomplished through long shots.

Westphal was high man with five baskets and one free throw. C. Ludwig came next with four baskets for the home group. Jillion went out of the game with a badly injured knee.

BULL DOG CAGERS, INDIANS MEET NEXT

New London—Led by Louis Steffen, Al Seegar's Indians meet the New London Bull Dogs at 8:30 Friday evening. A preliminary game will be played between the New London Bright Spots and the Hortonville city team. The Bull Dogs will have plenty of grief in trying to handle Steffen. This Indian is one of the original world championship basketball squad. The locals will be without the services of Jillion, who was injured in Tuesday night's game at Oshkosh.

SEVENTH ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE IN WARD

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The seventh candidate from the Fifth ward stepped in the aldermanic race today. He is Norton M. Palmer. Martin Stewart announced his candidacy for city treasurer against the present officer, L. M. Wright. Other papers were filed by Louis Prall for city clerk, Elmer Meidam and Gustave Taul for Third ward aldermen and Frank Longrie from the Second ward.

COLD HALTS WORK ON VIADUCT JOB

Expect to Use Additional Men When Weather Is Favorable to Pour Concrete

Forest Junction—Continued cold weather for several successive days has halted activities at the east Forest Junction viaduct construction, where it was expected to begin pouring concrete into the forms this week. A portion of the structure has been enclosed in a frost covering and forms had been cleared out last week. Additional men will be employed in the process, which the contractor expects from those who had previously registered with and been certified by the bureau of unemployment commission.

Wesley A. Tamm, Brillion town treasurer, concludes his tax collections on the 1931 roll next Tuesday, which has been fixed as the final day for payments excepting to such persons who file affidavits of inability to pay in accordance with the state law enacted at the recent special session of the legislature. Approximately one-half of the entire tax roll had been received by the treasurer when the town board authorized the extension of time last week.

Pupils at Webster school credited with a perfect attendance during the month of February include: Vera Luckow, Erna Loefler, Gertrude Loefler, Howard Luckow, Arline Korb, Howard Luckow, Gerald Loefler, and Lloyd Lester, and Delores Wolf hold first place on the school's honor roll for the past week with perfect work in spelling and arithmetic. Pupils with second place, having perfect work for only part of the week, are Melvin Kempen, Hilda Loefler, Lorelei Schwaberg, Arline Korb, Vera Luckow, and Betty and Violet Reitzel.

Four members of the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church took part in a debate Sunday evening at a three-hour mission day observance. Harold Knoepel and Earl Zick on the affirmative, and Misses Ione Schubring and Hilda Zirkel on the negative debated the question, "Resolved, That our country is helping more than hindering the spiritual growth of other countries."

Midweek Lenten services at the church were opened by the Rev. W. L. Zeller Wednesday evening to continue with a weekly service on Friday at 8 o'clock. A three-hour devotion was planned. The church choir is rehearsing for an Easter song and story service, "One Day in Palestine."

An address by Miss Anna Barnard, superintendent of Calumet schools, which was scheduled to be given before the Longfellow Community club at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, was postponed for one week, when unfavorable weather obliged the club to adjourn its session. The program committee, consisting of Donald Knudsen, Roy Hachner, and Miss Bernice Zick had prepared the evening's program with Miss Barnard as the principal speaker, a number of declamatory selections by pupils of Longfellow school, with special vocal and instrumental music by members of the club. It is proposed to give the program next Tuesday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD CONVENES AT WAUPACA

Waupaca—The Sunday school board of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting in the basement of the church Tuesday evening with a 6:30 dinner followed by the business meeting. The Rev. E. E. Soper gave a talk on the Sunday school work and each department group held a meeting to discuss work in their departments.

Mrs. Athena Peterson and Mrs. Clyde Taylor entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peterson, Royton-st. Sixteen women were present and the afternoon was spent in sewing. This was given for the benefit of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Royal Haverhorst, of the Methodist church.

Attorney John Hart spent Sunday in Fond du Lac with Mrs. Hart who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital in that city.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting at the club hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social time was had.

The S. L. B. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Bemis, Royton-st. Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play with Mrs. Ralph Rowe and Mrs. Eva McLean winning high scores.

The Young People's society of the Episcopal church will entertain at a 6:30 supper at the rectory Sunday evening.

NEW LONDON BOXERS ON STEVENS POINT CARD

New London—Three of Everett Will's boxers will appear on March 26 at Stevens Point. In the main battle of the evening, Ted Algier runs into Tiger Claw, a Forta Rican. This is a two rounder at 134 pounds. Chief Miller will meet Harry Barbois of Rhinelander in the 160 pound class. Herbie Thompson goes up against a Minneapolis boy, Jackie Keller. This is a four rounder at 138 pounds.

Heavy Snow Cuts Off Mail Service Near Stockbridge

Stockbridge—Stockbridge and vicinity is shoveling itself out of the first real storm this winter. A steady sale of wind Sunday, Monday and Tuesday succeeded in keeping even the main highways blocked to traffic on the north and south roads. There was no mail service Monday and bakery trucks, etc. were unable to make their rounds. Live stock trucks, due at the Milwaukee stock yards Monday morning, left Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helms of Appleton, who spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolpack, were forced to wait for a snow plow to come through on Highway 55 late Monday evening before they could return home. School attendance in the town of Stockbridge is small due to the absence of so many pupils because of colds and illness.

The party given by the Methodist church at the Social hall was well attended in spite of bad roads and sickness. The Rev. Mr. Atwood gave an interesting talk on his war experiences.

The Stockbridge baseball fans held their annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Modern Woodman hall. A business meeting was held and Philip Schweitzer was chosen manager of the team for the coming season.

Mrs. Mert Hawley is spending a few days in Neenah where she is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Perry Larsen, who is ill at her home.

DEBATERS TO MEET IN SEMI-FINALS OF TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Clintonville Squad to Face Tomah and Wisconsin Rapids Team

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Debate teams from Clintonville high school will face speakers from Tomah and Wisconsin Rapids in the semi-finals of state championship, Wisconsin Rapids, representing the Stevens Point district will debate Clintonville negative team here at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Clintonville speakers will be Dorothy Pinkowsky, Vernon Van Bortel, and Keith Larson.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Clintonville affirmative, composed of Dorothea Carter, Justin Schmiedekne, and Charles Cather will journey to Tomah to meet the negative team from that city, J. W. Davison, who is in charge of the forensic work at the local high school, will accompany the team.

The high school debate squad and their coach, John W. Davison were guests of the Lions club Tuesday evening at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Marston. The debaters are Dorothea Carter, Dorothy Pinkowsky, Charles Cather, Justin Schmiedekne, Keith Larson, Vernon Van Bortel and Gerald Hurley. They have brought high honors to their school by winning six consecutive victories and now hold the championship of the Oshkosh district. They will be one of the nine schools to compete for the state championship. When it is realized that about 400 schools in the state competed in debate work this year the record of the local debaters is an enviable one.

County Superintendent of schools, C. H. Bachar, Waupaca, was also a guest at the Lions club meeting and was the speaker of the evening. Arrangements are being completed for the annual Old Time Music Festival sponsored by the Lions club of this city. The event will take place in Clintonville Armory April 1.

Miss Irene Zehren was hostess to friends at a St. Patrick Day party at her home Tuesday evening. Various games provided the entertainment after which a luncheon was served. The tables were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick Day. Those who received prizes were the Misses Margaret Keller, Otilia Meyers and Marie Brechner. Other guests included the Misses Irene Kahl, Marie Lanz, Mae Schonecke, Katharine Honisch, Isla Postel, Lorraine Gensler, Regina Kort, Kathryn Gretzinger, Emily and Irene Kussman.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained at a 6:45 dinner Tuesday evening at the Holmes residence. Six tables of bridge followed.

Margaret Finnegan was taken to New London Community hospital this week for medical treatment.

Further league of the Christus church met Tuesday evening in church parlors. Games were played after the business session. Ruth Vandere, Loma and Adrene Schley were admitted to membership.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening. Plans are being completed for the dance to be given in Masonic hall Tuesday evening April 5.

The S. O. E. club will meet Friday afternoon in Masonic hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Felschow and Mrs. Arthur Felschow.

The annual thank offering meeting of the Methodist Missionary society was held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Opening the program was a vocal duet by the Rev. W. C. Kuriz and Mrs. Elmer Lang with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Howard Smiley. Mrs. J. B. Gordon of Shawano spoke on her travels through the Holy Land. She also displayed a collection of articles which she brought from that country.

A series of basketball games in the inter-class tournament are being played this week at the high school gymnasium. The tilts take place after school.

LEEMAN RESIDENT RETURNS FROM WEST

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Levi Leeman returned Monday from Killedeer, N. D., where he spent the winter at the home of his son Merton. When Mr. Leeman

NEW BASEBALL TEAM FORMED AT HILBERT; VOLLMER MANAGER

Plans Under Way for Organization of Calumet County Organization

Hilbert—At a recent meeting the local boys organized a baseball team for the coming year. Mike Vollmer will manage the club. Cyril Eldridge is secretary and treasurer, and Max Altmann, Ronald Meier, and Leonard Suttner will form the board of trustees. A all home talent league was favored by all players present.

On Tuesday evening a meeting was held at Chilton and plans for the formation of a strictly Calumet-county league were made. Chilton, Hilbert, Stockbridge and Charlesburg were represented at the meeting.

Another meeting of the Calumet-county league will be held at Volmer hall here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Hilbert and Sherwood will be invited to attend and final plans will be formed. A meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin league will be held at Chilton on Thursday evening.

The basketball game which was to have been played here on Friday evening March 11, with the Chilton team has been postponed until March 18.

The Tuesday evening club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mike Vollmer. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer, Mrs. Ben Phelps, and Mrs. Dr. Winkler. The next hostess will be Mrs. Harold De Santy.

Report cards were given out on Tuesday at St. Mary school, and will be distributed at the public school this weekend.

The village council has decided that all tax payers who are willing to sign a statement claiming inability to pay their taxes at the present time may secure an extension to June 1 without penalty. personal property taxes must be paid by March 15.

A village caucus for the village of Hilbert will be held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening March 16, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices of the village to be voted on at the election to be held April 5. Persons desiring to become candidates for any village office must file their names with the caucus committee before Monday March 14, so names can be printed on the ballots. The caucus committee includes: August Albers, F. J. Suttner and H. L. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper, and daughter Leona, Rex Draheim, Fred Dix and son Bobby, were among those who gathered at the home of Mrs. Minnie Holtz at New Holstein recently, the occasion being the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Johannah Raus. Mrs. Dix was a resident of this village.

On Tuesday morning high school assembly was entertained by a short program which included, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," school; "Carolina's Calling Me," saxophone, Norbert Ecker, cornet Harry Hahn, piano, Marie Koehler; "Dixie," school; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Harry Hahn, Norbert Ecker and Marie Koehler; acknowledgement of freak requests by Victor Albers. The committee in charge of the program was Delephine Bear, Jennie Ziskind, Victor Albers, Donald Taylor, and Harry Hahn.

Mrs. Herman Behnke was hostess to her five hundred club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. John Laffey scored high honors. Mrs. A. F. Slaney will entertain the club next week.

MAPLE CREEK FARM HOME IS DESTROYED

Dwelling of John Young Burns to Ground With Loss of \$2,000

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Maple Creek—The farm home of John Young, about 7 miles southeast of Bear Creek, was totally destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a loss of about \$2,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Young, who takes his meals at the home of his mother, about a mile from his farm, had returned a short time before the flames were discovered by neighbors, but had gone directly to the barn and had not reentered the house.

Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and kept the fire from spreading to other buildings. A machine shed took fire but this was extinguished with little difficulty. The house contained comparatively little furniture which was destroyed. Ten bags of timothy seed were also burned.

It is thought that the fire originated from a stove. Mr. Young has not decided whether he will rebuild.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church at the Albert Eskman home Thursday afternoon, March 17. Supper will be served.

Pupils of Leeman school having completed their reading circle and receiving ordinary seals are Vera Fuhrman, Lawrence Svetnicka, Leo Larson, Anita Mills, Madeline Larson, Esther Thompson, Norman Fuhrman and Blanch Fuhrman. Robert Johnson and Marie Nelson are the only two pupils who have won special honor seals.

DANCE at Waupaca Armory

Saturday, March 12th
MILIT RUSCH and his RUSSIAN
The best 10-piece band in Wisconsin
Modern Dance every Sat. Nite
Old Time Dance Every Wednesday Nite
Gents 20c Ladies 10c

BRILLION MINSTREL IS WELL ATTENDED

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. Otto Bartz submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital Tuesday at Green Bay.

Aldore Lau was operated for appendicitis at St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, Saturday.

The minstrel given by the Brillion Lions club was well attended Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Herman Reineck and daughters attended the funeral of his brother, Dr. Charles Reineck at Appleton Monday.

Miss Lou Drumm of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn Saturday. Mrs. Hagedorn accompanied Miss Drumm to Milwaukee for a week's visit.

YOUNGSTER ESCAPES DROWNING IN POND

Child Saved by Presence of Mind of Nine-year Old Hortonville Boy

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Charles Oik, 6-year old child, was saved from drowning in the mill pond near the mill-fume Friday afternoon by the presence of mind of a 9-year old boy, Michael Eshman. Charles slipped into the pond as the two youngsters were playing. Michael shoved a board to him and told him to hang on while he ran for help. His father, Leonard Buchman, pulled Charles from the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller motored to Milwaukee Friday to see the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game. Lawrence returned on Sunday but Mrs. Miller remained for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Adeline Heltterhoff entertained the Senior Five Hundred club at her home on Oshkosh-st Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. William Dobbenstein, Mrs. William Lipold, Chris Meske and Ed. Ponto. Guests outside the club were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ponto.

Mrs. A. L. Collar was hostess to her club at her home on Appleton-st Saturday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. E. J. Gitter and Mrs. Steve Otis. Guests besides club members were Mrs. G. A. Buehner, Mrs. Donald Morgan and Mrs. Bernard Oik.

Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock the local fire department was called to the home of Barney Mace, where sparks from the chimney had ignited the shingles. At eight in the evening the department was called to the Weekly Review building where a chimney fire threatened the surrounding buildings. No serious damage was caused in either case.

About 70 pupils of the public schools were absent on Monday, due mostly to the drifted roads. Attendance has been low lately on account of colds, but the cases have not been serious enough to warrant the closing of the schools.

The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery association will be held at the secretary's office on March 11. The Sewing Group will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Hodgins.

The caucus of the town of Black

SHIOCTON SOCIETY TO PRESENT COMEDY

"The Arrival of the New Minister" to Be Given at High School

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiocton—The comedy "The Arrival of the New Minister" sponsored by the Willing Workers will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The play takes place at the home of the Green family where they are nervously expecting the arrival of the new minister.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Green, a match-making mother; Mrs. William Sommerfield; Ellen, her old maid daughter; June Pooler; Peggy, vacationing from school; Ruth Johnson; Sarah, the saucy little sister; Arla Valentine; Dot Haven; Peggy's school chum, Marjorie Johnson; Bob Haven, her brother; W. D. Brownson; the Rev. J. T. Crandall, the new minister; Sid Twitchell; Bridget, maid of all work; Mrs. W. D. Brownson.

Following the comedy a playlet will be given. Specialties will also be presented between the acts.

Mrs. G. M. LaCroix was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lila Manley and Mrs. Vera Meating. Miss Clara Fisher will entertain the club at her home Thursday afternoon, March 17.

Following the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening the members were entertained by the following committee: Miss Edith Palmer, chairman, Mrs. Alma Theede and Mrs. Alfred Ohlthoff.

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. HAS MARCH MEETING

Black Creek—The March meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was held Tuesday evening at the village school.

The Girl's Glee club and the audience sang "Father of the Land We Love." A reading, "Our Heritage From Washington," was given by Mrs. J. J. Laird and Marcella and Elaine Hahn, played two piano duets; Irene and Orville Bedor, gave a violin and piano duet. Mrs. E. O. Rohloff sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Sander; Mrs. Sander also played two piano solos and gave a history of the composers.

A boy Scout exercise was given by a group of boys and Floyd Huse gave a talk on second class tests. Wallace Hartsworm took his first class test which was given by Howard Gehrke.

The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. O. H. Kringle, Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. Willard Mielke and Mrs. Raymond Rohloff.

Mrs. E. E. Rohloff is chairman of the April meeting and Mrs. Anna Braun is chairman of the lunch committee.

Mrs. N. A. Shauger entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Tuesday evening. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. E. E. White.

The caucus of the town of Black

Creek will be held March 15 in the town hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lenten services will be held at the Methodist church all next week, commencing Sunday evening at 7:45. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and Rev. H. P. Jordan of Seymour will be the speakers.

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YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12
We Have ENNA JETTICK Shoes for

Small Feet Large Feet
Narrow Feet Wide Feet
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New Spring Styles are Here

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My Misfortune Is Your Gain!

Here Are A Few of The Many Items Sacrificed For You!

MATTRESSES, regularly \$7.50 to \$42	\$1 to \$7	SPRINGS, regularly \$7 to \$12	\$1 to \$3
COTTON FELT MATTRESSES in original wrappers. Reg. \$15	\$6.50	INNERSPRING MATTRESSES in original cartons. Reg. \$19.50	\$12.00

Daybeds, Bedroom Furniture and Many Other Items at Unbelievably Low Prices

Sale Starts Saturday

and Continues until Everything Is Sold COME! BUY! SAVE!

I. E. SCHMIDT FURNITURE

We Deliver Within a Radius of 25 Miles
HORTONVILLE, WISCONSIN

COMMITTEES ON SCHOOL ANNUAL START DUTIES

Practically All Advertising for Yearbook Secured by Students

Kaukauna—Committees handling arrangements for the "Papyrus," high school yearbook, have started to function, according to Miss Evelyn Handran, staff adviser. Nearly all of the advertising has been secured, and 502 subscriptions already have been sold.

Wilmie Jansen is editor-in-chief, and Robert Meyer is business manager, while Miss Handran directs the entire staff. Members of the advertising committee are: Cyril Bodde, chairman, Dorothy Bedat, Richard Eklund, Ross Farwell, Herbert Niesen, Jack Van Lieshout, and Victor Rohan. Lloyd Franzke was chairman of the circulation group composed of Norbert Driessen, Kenneth Heindel, Sylvester Hopfensperger, Wesley Kemp, Edward Musinski, Arthur Sager, and Victor Weirauch. Louise Heinz is staff secretary.

Wilmie Jansen heads the editorial staff, which is composed of Evelyn Miller, activities; Dorothy Trams, Lorraine Regenfuss, and Mary Beach, copy; Mary Taylor, engraving; Anthony Van Dyke, sports; Alegra Sullivan and Joy Doering, classes; LeRoy Derus and Edward Renn, photography; Helen Starke, faculty and alumni; Betsy Aske, features; Paul Nagan, humor; Alfred Bartsch, Arthur Miller, Eloy Vaneevhenov, and Vernon Muller, artists; Olive Smith, Lorraine Haessley, and Iryl Heilman, typists. A snapshot contest is being conducted by the photography committee, and three prizes are being offered for the most snapshots given. Other class pictures and individual senior pictures must be turned in to the committee this month, as the book will be issued earlier this year.

BOND CAMPAIGN NEARING CLOSE

Expect Drive in Kaukauna Will Be Completed Friday Evening

Kaukauna—That the campaign to release idle funds here would be completed Friday evening was pointed out by William F. Ashe, secretary of the Citizen's Reconstruction Organization Kaukauna committee. Mr. Ashe stated that the drive here is so far advanced that all reports will be in by Friday evening. Intense cold weather prevented the opening of the drive on Monday, but all of the groups have started to function.

Karl E. Stansbury is chairman of the Reconstruction Organization here. He is assisted by an executive group composed of Hugo Weitenbach, vice chairman; William F. Ashe, secretary; C. D. Fowles, Mayor B. W. Fargo, and Carl J. Hansen. The city is being canvassed by five groups of men, with captains in each ward.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—About 30 women attended the annual Thank offering of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, 216 Denoyer st., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, Appleton, secretary of the Wisconsin conference of Methodist churches, and Miss Monona Cheney, returned the work in the foreign field, recounting her personal experiences. Miss Lucille Austin, director of music in public schools here, sang a solo.

The altar society of St. Mary Catholic church met in the annex Wednesday evening.

Catholic Women's Study club will meet Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus clubrooms on Wisconsin ave.

Women's Relief corps will meet in the legion clubrooms on Oak St. Friday afternoon, according to Mrs. John Haen. The meeting was postponed from last Friday, because of the mid-winter fair.

TWO MORE ALDERMEN SEEK REELECTION

Kaukauna—Two aldermen, Ben Bell of the Fourth ward and Walter Cooper of the Second ward and Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer, announced Wednesday that they would seek reelection next month. Other city officials who have indicated they would seek reelection are Mayor B. W. Fargo, school commissioners Mrs. Marie Regenfuss and Louis F. Nelson, and Peter J. Metz, assessor.

William Ganter is opposing Mayor Fargo for reelection. Non-election papers can be filed with Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, beginning March 15 and continuing to March 21.

WOMEN BOWL TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Teams in the Ladies' league will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, with matches opening at 7 o'clock. Holy Rollers leaders of the league, will defend their position at the top of the loop when they clash with the Tiger Lancers. In the second round of the evening Lucky Strikes will engage Reggie Specials. The Strikes are in second place in league standings.

WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC
Kaukauna—Children of Nicolai public school will be examined at the weekly dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday afternoon. Dr. M. G. Teske will be in charge of the clinic, which is financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals by the Kaukauna Woman's club.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

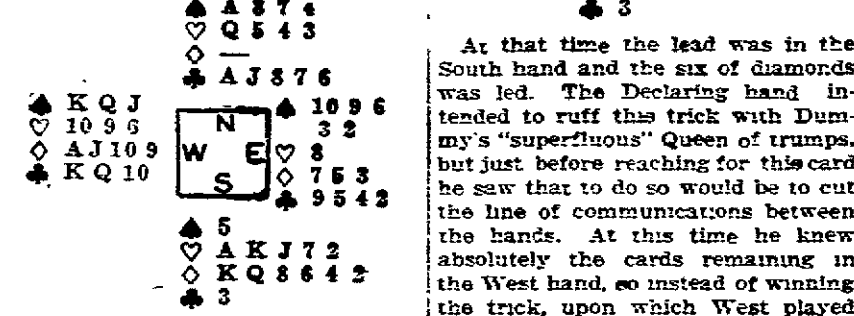
by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A WORLD-WIDE APPEAL

Conclusive evidence of the world-wide appeal of Contract appears in a glance at the mail which daily reaches my desk. On the day this is written, for instance, I received letters from Contract players not only from every state in the Union, but also from Australia, five countries in Europe, South Africa, and even one from war-torn Manchuria. Surely, a game that has this wide spread appeal in these troublous times is worth while.

My correspondent in Denmark, Dr. Olof Thomsen, a Professor of Medicine in Copenhagen, sent me the following hand with interesting comments on the play.

Neither side vulnerable.
South—Dealer.



At that time the lead was in the South hand and the six of diamonds was led. The Declarer hand intended to ruff this trick with Dummy's "superfluous" Queen of trumps, but just before reaching for this card he saw that to do so would be to cut the line of communications between the hands. At this time he knew absolutely the cards remaining in the West hand, so instead of winning the trick, upon which West played the Ace, he discarded the seven of clubs. Now West's situation was hopeless. In the game, he led the King of clubs which was won with Dummy's Ace, the Queen of hearts led and West's two remaining trumps drawn. South then won the last 2 tricks with his established diamonds and made his contract doubled.

While the Slam contract was perhaps rather ambitious, in view of the fact that North and South between them held only slightly more than 5 honor-tricks, the distribution values were so great that the bid was a fair gamble.

The manner in which it was played is interesting. West, who was a strong player, reasoned against his 45 honor-tricks, the only possible justification for his opponent's Slam bid was in the element of distribution; that is, in ability to use the trumps both in the Declarer and Responding Hand for ruffing purposes. Hence, he decided that the best defense was to extract as many trumps as possible and thus reduce the opportunities for ruffs. He, therefore, opened the Ten of hearts. When South studied the Dummy, the success of his contract appeared doubtful, but he decided to play the hand, by utilizing the full power of

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER — "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

INFLUENZA FATAL TO JOHN T. CAHOE

Kaukauna Man Dies Wednesday Afternoon at Whitney-st Home

Kaukauna—John T. Cahoe, 58, died at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at his home, 505 Whitney-st., following an illness of several days. Cahoe was stricken with influenza Friday, the influenza developing into pneumonia.

Born in Kokomo, Ind., Cahoe went to Cranford where he resided for about 20 years. Coming to Kaukauna eight years ago, he was employed as watchman by the Thimble Pulp and Paper Co., since.

Survivors are the widow; his father, Thomas Cahoe, Watseka, Ind.; two brothers, Fred and Edward, also of Watseka; two sisters, Pearl and Minnie, Watseka; two sons, Chester, Appleton, and Thomas, Kaukauna, and one daughter, Iola, at home.

ROSEBUSH ADDRESSES KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS

Kaukauna—Judson Rosebush, Appleton, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. His subject was "Depression and Reconstruction". Mr. Rosebush told why the depression has lasted so long, and gave his reasons for believing that conditions would return to normalcy.

Joseph W. Lefevre presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor B. W. Fargo, president who is confined to his home here with illness.

The program was arranged by a committee composed of Hugo Weitenbach, chairman, Ben Prugh and John Scherer. This committee will arrange programs for the club meetings during March.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Florence Edwards, Latin instructor at the high school, is confined to her home with illness. During her absence her work is being done by Miss Mildred Feller.

Fred Metz was a business visitor in Oshkosh Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens and daughter, Marie, left Wednesday morning for a short visit in Milwaukee.

Norvan Krokover is confined to his home here with illness.

E. R. Landreman visited in De Pere Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schommer, Johnst, are parents of a son, born Tuesday evening.

L. C. Wolf returned Wednesday to his duties as city clerk after being confined to his home here with illness for one week.

Mrs. Jule Schommer and Mrs. Al Pfund of Oshkosh visited Mrs. E. G. Driessen Wednesday.

Martin Heindel is confined to his home on Depot-st with illness.

ON BOXING CARD
Kaukauna — One Kaukauna amateur boxer will appear on a card at Manitowish Thursday evening. Melvin Knox will meet Joe Carnes of Manitowish at 149 pounds. Knox has appeared on several cards here and at Appleton, scoring a two round victory over Ken Allmers of Oshkosh in his last bout at Appleton.

URGE MEMBERS OF SHIPPING CO-OPS TO SIGN CONTRACTS

State Farm Worker Points to Advantages Which Can Be Gained

BY W. F. WINSEY

In an effort to increase their volume of business, reduce freight and handling costs, and eventually, to get higher prices for livestock, farmers' cooperative livestock shipping associations through Wisconsin are reorganizing and making the signed contract the basis of membership and shipping through the associations. The associations are going a step farther than reorganization on the signed contract basis. They are forming a state federation to handle the general business of the local units such as finding the best markets, providing freight rates, advancing the shipping of quality livestock, and eventually bargaining for prices.

The state federation is to consist of delegates elected by the various localities. These delegates will probably

SPECIAL EDITION OF SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna—A special edition of the Kaukauna News, student weekly paper, was published Wednesday afternoon, under direction of Miss Frances Corry, English instructor. The paper contained information about the district basketball tournament at Neenah this weekend. The regular weekly edition will be published Friday noon, according to Miss Corry.

Elect directors of the federation and the directors will elect the officers.

"Each farmer should sign a contract to ship all his livestock through his cooperative livestock shipping association," E. L. Luther, superintendent of farmers' institutes, said. "If they do this the animals to be shipped and high freight rates for partially filled cars will be avoided in the future and present time members who are loyal pay the high rates on partially filled cars."

"Let us do more economical farming and get along with our neighbors and do our business with them. It isn't dealers that are responsible for the farm depression. Lavish expenditures since 1917 and individual marketing of farm products are partially responsible for the financial condition."

ARRANGE SERIES OF ONE-DAY INSTITUTES

BY W. F. WINSEY

E. L. Luther, superintendent of farm institutes, and L. G. Kuennel of the division of markets, will be the speakers at a series of one-day institutes for members of the Pure Milk Products cooperative and other patrons of milk plants in this region.

While these institutes are to be held especially for members of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative to acquaint them with economic and cooperative problems, an invitation is extended to non-member patrons of milk plants and any other dairy men who may be interested in the discussions. Women also are invited.

The schedule of the institutes is as follows: March 15, Nichols, 1 p. m. and 8 p. m., Maynard Schwantes, local chairman; March 16, New London, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., William Radtke, chairman; March 17, Clintonville, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., Harvey Thoma, chairman; March 18, Berlin, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., Ralph Cairns, chairman; and March 19, Merrill, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., Stuart Lambie, chairman.

NOT BAD AT ALL
Sonora, Cal.—Broke out and out of work for a long time. Got Measles, and I was L. L. L. L. L.

TWO PAPERS READ AT T. A. P. I. DINNER

G. W. Curtis, Milwaukee and R. S. Hatch, New York were the

would follow the golden trail to fame and fortune. They recently appeared here, after three weeks of panning gravel on Turnback Creek, with a sizable amount of dust and reports of a modest find.

speakers at the monthly meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the program. Approximately 100 pulp and paper mill representatives attended the meeting.

A BETTER BREAKFAST FOR LESS MONEY!

SHREDDED WHEAT

ECONOMICAL NOURISHING

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

SPECIALS

Here Are a Few of the Many Specials to Be Found Here

Work Shoes	Work Pants
Real uppers, composition soles. Sacrifice Sale Price \$1.33	Real tough wearing Work Pants. \$1.98 value. Sacrifice Price 88c
Work Sox	1 LOT BOYS' Longies
Brown, black and grey. While they last, they are sacrificed at this sale. Pair for Only 5c	1 LOT Dress Shirts
	Fancy and plain broad Shirts. While they last, they are sacrificed at this sale. Price 83c
	LADIES' Rayon Hose
	We must encourage the ladies to come too. 75c value Silk Rayon Hose for only 4 for \$1

Appleton's Army Store
231 W. College Ave. Appleton

INFECTED PERSONS SPREAD COLDS

Danger in the air

EPIDEMIC of COLDS

Correct treatment ... vital!

Science says that the cold germ is a dangerous *ultravirus* . . . gets deeply into the system and multiplies before it shows up in sneezing, coughing, headaches, congested areas and feverish condition.

The infection must be promptly destroyed and eliminated from within. Treating symptoms means only dangerous delay.

Millions of people all over the world have proved that the one right way to destroy and expel cold infection quickly and thoroughly is to take a few tablets of

BROMO QUININE

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Linn IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

GUSTMAN CHEVROLETS PLAY AT REFORMATORY

Kaukauna — Gustman Chevrolet basketball team will go to Green Bay Thursday evening, seeking their 19th victory at the expense of the strong prisoners' quint at the Green Bay state reformatory. The Gustman aggregation is coached by Stanley Beguhn, and has lost but two games this season, one to Menominee Redbirds at Menominee, and the second to Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha. A return game may be played with the Menasha team.

ANDREW WITTMANN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral to Be Conducted Saturday Morning at Dar-boy Church

Kaukauna—Andrew Wittman, 25, died at 11:20 Wednesday night at his home in Darboy, Calumet-co, after an illness of 10 days with pneumonia.

He was born on the Wittmann farm where he spent all his life. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. John Wittmann; seven brothers, George Arthur and Hugo, who live on nearby farms, Michael of Menasha, Joseph, Wilfred and Isadore at home; four sisters, Margaret and Angela at home, Hildegard at Cranford, Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna.

The body was taken to the Greenwood funeral home at Kaukauna and will be taken to the Wittmann home this evening. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angel church, Darboy, with burial in the church cemetery.

REPORT 177,017 PUT BACK AT WORK IN U. S.

New York —P—A total of 177,017 wage earners had regained jobs today as the result of the United Action campaign to find a million posts for the unemployed. Yesterday 161 communities reported 694 men and women put back to work. In yesterday's reports, Ohio led the states, with 1,525.

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they combat the cause of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you are overweight, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in every box tells you about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.

BABY CHICKS

Spring is Near

See Classification No. 43 Classified Page

Pocahontas

3rd Vein — Screened and DUSTLESS TREATED

at \$900 PER TON

is the Cheapest and Best Fuel on the Market

LESS ASH — And LESS SMOKE

Power Co. Coke

at \$800 PER TON

is Also a Good Value

Marston Bros. Co.

Established 1873

540 N. Oneid. St. Phone 67 or 68

If Your Pocketbook Is Low . . .

BUY GUARANTEED USED TIRES!

4.75-19 .. \$1.00 up	6.00-18 .. \$1.00 up
5.25-18 .. \$1.00 up	6.50-19 .. \$1.50 up
5.50-19 .. \$2.00 up	6.00-20 — Truck

Priced Low

5—4 Ply—6.50-19
Goodyears (New) — \$55.00

Zelie General Tire Co.

130 N. Morrison St.

Sold

Snapped Up Quickly!

FORD ROADSTER — Like New in good condition. Call T. J. Linn

He Sold His Car After the FIRST Run

This little ad above cost but 90c and it sold the automobile of Mr. Clarence Becker, 316 N. Richmond St. after the first run of the ad and he received the price asked. He had 8 calls. You too, can sell your automobile thru the POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS, as hundreds watch these ads daily for their car for Spring.

MANUFACTURER WILL PAY NEW UTILITY TAXES

Levy Will Not Be Collected
Direct from
Consumer

BY GEORGE E. DOYING
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The new tax on electric and gas utilities is to be included in the manufacturers' sales tax instead of being applied to the bills of domestic consumers according to the provisions of the bill submitted to congress by the house ways and means committee.

Instead of applying a tax of 5 percent on more to gas and electric bills, together with more or less similar rates to such articles as automobiles, radios, etc., as was proposed by the treasury department, the committee apparently determined to play no favorites and recommended a general sales tax applying to everything other than certain necessities of life.

The new tax, which will become effective 30 days after the bill is passed, will require the payment of 2.5 percent on sales of electricity and gas or any other commodity used for producing power, heat or light, but not including real property. The tax is to be paid by the manufacturer or producer.

Raise Question
The question of whether the tax will apply to the output of municipally owned electric and gas plants is expected to produce at least one of the court cases that probably will arise from the new revenue law. It is likely, however, to be decided in principle in a case now pending before the supreme court of the United States.

The court heretofore has held that a state cannot tax an activity of a federal government. And recently dismissed for want of jurisdiction an action brought by the state of Alabama to collect a state tax on the electricity produced at Muscle Shoals. The court similarly decided when the state of Oklahoma undertook to assess an income tax upon royalties received by Indians from oil produced on lands held by the federal government in trust for the Indians.

Thereafter, however, the federal government insisted upon the payment of the federal income tax by recipients of royalties from state lands, and the state of Oklahoma reasoned that this revenue likewise should be exempted. The case has reached the supreme court in an action by the commissioner of internal revenue against the Coronado Oil & Gas Co., which was argued recently before the court and will soon be called for reargument. That the court is closely divided on the question was indicated by the trend of questions by the justices at the original hearing.

In addition to a tax on gas and electricity, the new revenue bill provides for a tax of 5 cents on each telephone, telegraph, cable or radio message for which a charge of more than 20 cents and less than 50 cents is made, and a tax of 10 cents on each message for which the charge exceeds 50 cents.

BOARD EXPLAINS NEW TON-MILE TAX

Levy Will Not Cause Hardship to Dairy Farmer, Commission Says

Madison — Because of a misapprehension throughout the state that the ton-mile tax will necessitate milk haulers charging farmers an additional 50 per hundred pounds of milk carried in order to cover the tax, the Public Service commission today made public figures showing that the average tax will cost the haulers only 4.55 mills, or less than one-half cent per hundred pounds of milk. The commission's figures are based on a survey of the records for 71 milk haulers at Burlington, Milwaukee, Madison, Oconomowoc and Baldwin.

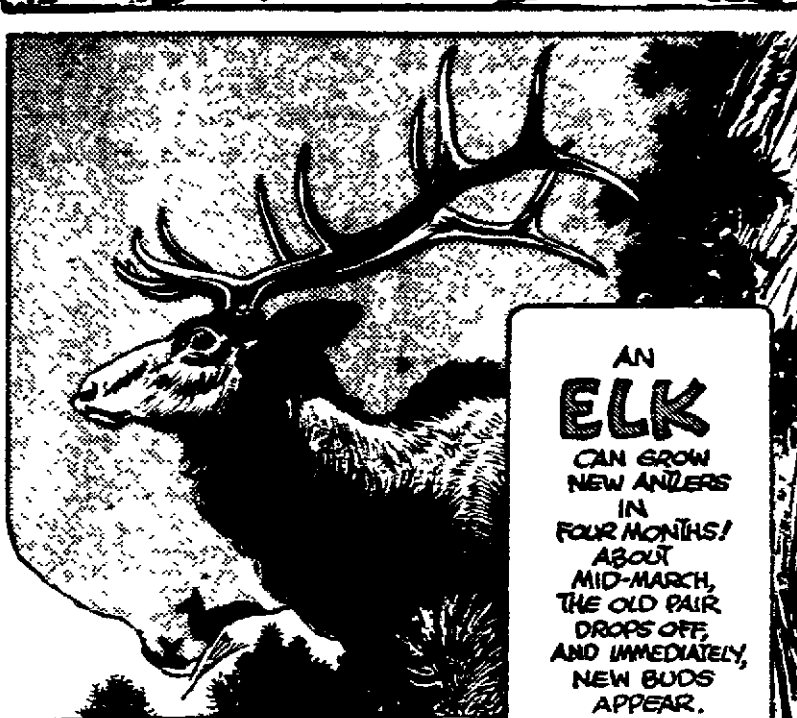
The Public Service commission's survey revealed that the 71 milk haulers traveled 1893 taxable miles a day, making an average haul of a little more than 26 miles. They hauled 298,850 pounds of milk. The total tax for the 71 haulers for the hauling of the 298,850 pounds of milk is only \$13.95.

Reduced to the individual hauler, the commission revealed that he would pay less than 20c tax for the haul. Reduced down to the tax per hundred pounds of milk the tax is 4.55 mills or slightly less than one-half cent per hundred pounds.

The commission further pointed out that by reducing the tax still further to show what it would be per 100 pounds of milk per mile that it is only twenty-five hundredths of a mill in making public the above figures the commission stated.

There has been an impression throughout the state that the ton-mile tax would cost farmers an additional 50 per hundred pounds of milk carried by the haulers, and were to correct this impression. The survey of milk haulers at the

VENTURES SHOP



AN ELK CAN GROW NEW ANTLERS IN FOUR MONTHS! ABOUT MID-MARCH THE OLD PAIR DROPS OFF AND IMMEDIATELY NEW BUDS APPEAR.



PUFFINS SHED THE OUTER COVERING OF THEIR BILLS EVERY FALL.

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE TAX WILL APPLY TO THE OUTPUT OF MUNICIPALITY OWNED ELECTRIC AND GAS PLANTS IS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE AT LEAST ONE OF THE COURT CASES THAT PROBABLY WILL ARISE FROM THE NEW REVENUE LAW.

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CLAIM THEATRE TAX HITS INDEPENDENTS

Withrow Says Levy on Admissions of 25 Cents or More Hurts Small Towns

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — Convinced that the proposed 10 per cent admissions tax on all amusements with admissions more than 25 cents will close thousands of independent motion picture theaters throughout the country and deprive small town people and limit means of the only form of amusement which they can afford, Representative Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse indicated that he would offer an amendment to the revenue bill for 1932, exempting admissions up to 50 cents.

Withrow feels that the tax bill for 1932, which was introduced in the House of Representatives Monday by the House ways and means committee, put the burden largely on the poorer classes anyhow, by imposing a species of sales tax and objects to the addition of an amusement tax on people who can afford to go only to cheap theaters.

Business being worst, the tax on theater admissions between 25 cents and 50 cents would yield very little revenue because it would be so expensive to administer and collect, Withrow further charges.

CLOTHES MAKE A BUM
"Please, ma'am, could you spare me an old coat?"
"But, my good man, the one you are wearing is nearly new."
"I know, ma'am, but it's this coat that's ruining my profession." — Answers.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No gaging is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" — bad breath — a dull, tired feeling — sick headache — torpid liver — constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take these every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
By MARY BLAKE "PISCES"

If March 11th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:20 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

No outstanding events are augured for March 11th, but an "easy" and enjoyable time can safely be anticipated. A good time for dealing in land or the products of the land. The sentimental will not find much to interest him in this anniversary.

The child born on this March 11th will have a gentle, rather unassuming, but none the less likable personality. It will strive to please, and will be naturally obedient and trustworthy. It will be extremely generous-hearted, and its sympathies will be wide-spread. It will be rather lavish in its devotion.

Born on March 11th, you have in either latent or active form the following characteristics: love of change and travel, power of adaptation to circumstance, clanish respect of justice, and pronounced physical energy. A certain amount of vigorous exercise is essential to your well being, and you are fond

of walking and outdoor games. You envy the unhampered freedom of a bird, and often wish you could fly from place to place at will. Life may be ever so pleasant and ever so prosperous, but nothing satisfies you for long. Family ties may be strong enough to hold you, but you have little sentiment about places or things.

You do your job, whatever it may be, both in good cheer and form, but seldom feel inclined to take on anything extra. You are not given to unselfish donations of service, for which no pay and no different gratitude are expected. It is a certainty that you are not the home or office doorman. Your imagination is not dormant, and it occasionally gets the better of your love of truth. Although not actually boastful, you are always ready to admit your good points, and you believe in tactful self-advertising. Your maternal or paternal instincts will be conspicuously lacking until, or unless you have children of your own.

Successful People Born March 11th:
1—Robert T. Paine, patriot.
2—John McLean, statesman.
3—James Speed, lawyer.
4—Thomas LeClear, portrait painter.
5—Henry J. Bigelow, surgeon.
6—Thomas Hastings, architect.
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell syndicate, Inc.)

STUDENT HONORED FOR HIGH RECORD

Russell Denyes, alumnus of Appleton high school and son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton-st., recently was awarded the Clifford Scott National Memorial medal for attaining the highest scholarship in his social fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mr. Denyes is working for his doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Minnesota where he is teaching in the chemistry department. He graduated from Lawrence college in 1931 with summa cum laude honors and is member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

DISPLAY GROUP OF FAMOUS WOODCUTS

A group of 15 Urushibara, Platt and Philips woodcuts are now on display

play in the art alcove of the Lawrence college library. Each of the group is a well known work of one of these three famous masters of their art.

PILES

Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause itching, discomfort, and in some cases in the rectum. Don't let your piles run on until you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream. They bring true brings to burms and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, itching, swelling, bulging piles and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream by name and get what you ask for.

See Europe On Your 1932 Vacation!

35 Glorious Days Away From Home

FOR ONLY \$265 (All Expenses)
JUST \$265 is all it costs to go to Europe this summer with guaranteed GOOD accommodations, meals, guides and entertainment. Incidental costs are trifling. Value received is tremendous. You sail down the smooth St. Lawrence on the famous "Empress of Australia," for 35 glorious days away from home. All details cared for — no worries or delays. Plenty of "time on your own." Write for complete information today.

You Can Afford It
A little work with your pencil will show how it costs little, if any, more to travel this way than to travel at home — or not even travel at all! You pay but \$25 now; \$50 by April 1; the balance before June 1.



3 DAYS IN LONDON... A WHOLE WEEK IN PARIS!
Mail this COUPON!
Meeting Tours, Appleton, Wisconsin
Send me full particulars of the all-expense tour of Europe.
Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ State _____

Senior High School Class Produces Book Of Poems

Who would surmise that a high school English class with its daily grappling with proper nouns and adjectival clauses would make poets out of its members? Yet the little orange and black book, "Ventures in Verse" is a printed evidence of the poetical genius of the rank and file of Miss Adela Klumb's senior English class at Appleton high school.

From whimsicality to word pictures of the first snowfall or night and poetic tales of romance and glimpses of every day life, the 27 poems in the booklet each have a different theme. Each year the class writes poetry for an English project, which is selected by a class committee under the supervision of Miss Klumb. This year, "Ventures in Verse" were edited and compiled by Vernon Beckman, Doris Everson, Marcella Haberman, Marjorie Jacobson, Philip Johnson and Lucille Wichman.

Although the list of a Daly, Alfred Noyes or the metaphors of a Shelley and even the style of a columnist

above mentioned towns includes hauling to fluid milk, cheese factory and condenser markets. The study was made at a time when milk transportation was at the minimum and the resultant tax per hundred weight is the highest it would be throughout the year."

PASS POSTAL BILL
Washington — (AP) — The Kelly bill to levy a \$100 fee for entry of a publication with the postoffice as second class matter was passed Wednesday by the house and sent to the senate.

Don't Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, bachelors leaves, etc., is contained in Burets, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Voigt's Drug Store, Schantz Bros Co., H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna, Wis. Adv.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE POST CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS.

\$10.50

MARLENE — For street, yet dressy enough for tea. Note new type cut-out.

The Cut-outs are part of the design

Notice how the cut-out in the Selby Arch Preserver Shoe sketched seems to "belong". That's because it's part of the design of the shoe itself... and that's a Spring fashion. If you want real foot comfort, try on a pair of Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. Their patented arch bridge, level innersole and scientific last modeling give your feet a continuous natural treadbase from toe to heel.

HECKERT SHOE CO.
THE STORE

HATS of STRAW

The very Hats that have been introduced in the smartest social circles are waiting for you here in the stunning new straws. All head sizes

MARKOW MILLINERY
Citizens National Bank Bldg. Corner College Ave. and Oneida St.

SPRING Display

Featuring the Newest Hats and Dresses at Markow's Popular Prices

The NEWEST of the NEW SPRING FROCKS
New Materials and Models
Sizes 14 to 52
OUR POPULAR PRICES
\$6 and \$10
None Higher

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UNUSUAL WINDOW EFFECTS

Several Suggestions Are Offered to Avoid Hackneyed Ideas

When one is discovering how to dress a room, it is a thing of beauty, quite naturally, that the window drapes shall be hung. The usual formula calls for plain drapes tied back over light glass curtains.

If one will study the lines developed by the modern art interior decorators one can get away from the usual hackneyed arrangement.

The lovely folds that develop by swinging a piece of material over the curtain rod and permitting it to fall in natural lines will give an unusual effect. Experiments in these directions bring out the natural grace and texture of the drape.

Scallops found in inch wide material edge one drape. This has been shown over the rod so that the two sides fall in a fine cascade, and the rod retains the appearance of a valance caught at either end. A bell fringe is used on heavy satin for another set of drapes. The side curtains are separate and caught up on glass knobs. The top is a single piece flung over the rod in simple natural folds.

Bedroom Under the Eaves

The final effect of Colonial days is achieved if one is fortunate enough to have a bedroom under the eaves, with a dormer window. To be sure such a room is not easy to paper. One would choose a flowered paper, surely with early American designs for all the wood, whether in cabinets, bedstead or built-in cupboards, and rug rugs on the floor. The rich colors possible in old paintings appeared in this room in the curtain drapes and in the deep creases of the dressing case. Details of early American origin were everywhere. The bed was a simple wooden affair with a canopy of white and red striped hinges on the doors. The sconce was a candle light against a mirror reflector. On the bed lay a coverlet, with a beautiful, handwoven design. Whether in attic room or the "spare" room of the old time home, one would be lucky to be able to offer such an attractive spot to one's guests.

For a Boy's Room

A plan of arrangement for a boy's room presents a special problem. In the first place everything must be considered from the boy's standpoint. He will not want any material used that will not stand hard wear. And yet he too, will not care for too severe a treatment, that is, bleak and harsh in effect.

Here is one boy's room. Plain sturdy chairs are painted lacquered. The red is repeated in the hints on the two box couches. Just think of the lovely storage space in these two couches. Block cushions

has potted plants with a geranium in the center. Did we say the shutters are on the inside of the room? Looks like an oil lamp.

Chairs for this room have ladder backs and rush seats. A night table has three small drawers, and an old fashioned oil lamp on top. At least it looks like an oil lamp. Secretly we suspect that it is wired for electricity.

Repeating the two colors on the bedspread a special drape is hung on the wall above the head board of the bed. Two decorative nails catch the side pieces. In the space in the center is a small bracket shelf with a funny little figure on it, and either side hang two miniatures.

Needless to say this room has its own distinct individuality. There is an "Old World" charm to its unusual arrangement that is most enjoyable.

ARRESTED AFTER HE HEARS WIFE SENTENCED

St. Paul, Minn., (AP)—E. J. Cowherd, charged with defrauding an inn keeper at Oshkosh, Wis., was arrested here Wednesday as he left district court where his wife was sentenced to a 10-year term in the state reformatory. Mrs. Cowherd pleaded guilty to charges she forged the name of her employer, the Standard Encyclopedia corporation of Chicago, to down payment checks from customers.

Junior Styles Express The Cream Of The Fashion Crop

What a blessing to be really young this season! Here are the rest of us striving to be fashionably so—correcting our adult girth down to the demands of snug "gigolo" silhouettes... wondering how well a beret of microscopic dimensions will conceal our graying locks... and hoping a coy, knotted scarf may detract from our regrettably double chins: For it's the style for spring—though one may be nearer fifty—to look just about fifteen.

You, actually of the 'teen ages must have been the inspiration for this vogue that flaunts such youthful impudence as, for instance, Eton jackets, scarf collars tied about one's throat in silly cat-whisker bows, guimpe frocks, and trim boyish suits that might well have come out of a military "prep" school. You, to be in style this spring, have merely to be your own joyous age. The mode is yours—and we older folks are the imitators.

When it comes to choosing your everyday and school outfits, it doesn't take three guesses to predict that you'll make a bee-line for the nearest sport shop in town. For oh, what spring pickings there are in that field!

Several Weaves Combined

Knitted suits and frocks are the same grand affairs, but never so smart and original looking as they are this year. The new simulated head-knits and head-crochets are particularly swank — also the new lacy and open-mesh knits. Several weaves are frequently combined, such as a close-knitted frock with a lacy yoke top, lacy wool scarf, or lacy sleeves. The three-piece suits frequently have lacy blouses.

The knitted suits are as trim and tailored as a man's suit and details are used sparingly, most of their decorative effect depending on striking color contrast. A good many flourish scarfs, some capes, and the high neck is a particularly prominent feature.

Stripes Are Prominent

Sportswear makes much of stripes this year and are developed in narrow effects used only at the neckline like a shallow yoke or on the ribbed waistband, or they are used at intervals all over the sweater.

Your afternoon dress, in either a silk or a smooth new woolen will look very much like your mother's—probably a suit dress or two-piece style in a dark blue with a bright printed blouse, or gay, contrasting color scarf. Or you can choose from a large selection of bright prints—fine striped plaids, types, dots, and diagonals are very good; also patterns in two shades of one color.

SWEATERS GOING "BIG"

Short Blouse Types in Lacy Weaves

We're headed for a season of informality, practicality, and simplicity of style—naturally sweaters are good. They are also smart, new-looking, and individual in their 1932 versions. They range all the way from definite sport types in angoras and ribbed simulated hand-knits, to open-work and lacy crochet effects that are as dressy as a blouse.

The new high-waisted skirts have influenced sweater styles in many ways. For one thing, they're definitely shorter. Often the high-waisted effect is emphasized by carrying a dark color through the closely fitting rib section with the top in a lighter contrasting color. And since this tight fit through the center of the body is smartest if the top fits loosely, many a new sweater is roomy about the shoulders or adopts a cowl neckline of puffed sleeves to achieve that casual, wide-shouldered look.

Materials are responsible for much of the interest in new sweaters. The most up-to-the-minute is pure Irish linen thread—almost like a heavy sewing thread—used for very simple and very smart hand-knitted white sweater blouses.

The high neckline, so general throughout the mode, has invaded sweater realms too. One type is a high, purled neck that stops short at the base of the throat. If this

Small Desk Or Table Becomes Important Home Accessory

Never has the small table come in for so much attention, as it has in the last few years. It must look to its laurels, for the small desk is going to rival it in popularity, shortly. Then there is that hybrid, the table desk, in reality a table, but with a desk tray with four feet which fit into holes in the table top. A very compact little piece, a Director's desk has a folding leaf that makes it appropriate for the small room. Made of inlaid walnut, the top has a pretty cabinet for figurines, or small books. Below the leaf are two deep drawers.

Another small piece is a tambour desk of mahogany with a fine inlay. Then there are the more masculine types, one, a modern art production with a black glass top and chromium handles, and another is a flat topped, knee hole desk, especially equipped with drawer space, especially suited to a man's needs.

For general use one may select a period table to go with the room or else choose, oh dear how shall one choose? Take pedestal tables also. One has a pie crust edge on a tilt top. Another is smaller and its top seems too severe, a scarf can be added for a softening line. Another style feature a childish turn-down round collar with tiny silver buttons proceeding from the top all the way down the throat.

Another has a shelf for books, beneath its round top. Some of the pedestals are on three-legged stands while others have four legs. Then there are several varieties of small tables with drop leaves. Some of these are just right for cards, with the leaves up. Butterfly tables and gate-legged tables have long been with us.

As to Biedermeier

If some one snapped the question at you suddenly, you would say that Biedermeier was a cabinet maker, and place him roughly in Queen Victoria's time. As a matter of fact he is the creation of a German humorous paper, a comfortable middle class person who adapted French Director's style of furniture to his own uses. Furniture of the time of "Papa Biedermeier" is characterized by light woods with black accents and gilded mounts, in rather Classical lines.

The Restful Ensemble

After all, isn't it a wonderful thing that the home can express so much individuality? No formula can be laid down for you, because you must bring out your own ideas. Your own taste must govern the selection of your materials and furniture. You have a definite idea of the effect you want, and whatever else it must not be the coldly correct appearance of a salesroom. It must look "lived in."



It's Great to Be A Baby!

We like cuddling but next to chewing the ear of our crocheted bunny we like the adorable clothes Mother makes us wear from this new Baby Shop somewhere in a tall building.

Rompers	\$1.50
Socks	50c
Silk Robes	\$6.95
Linen Suits	\$1.95

Dresses with hairbows
Vanta powder, soap
Mrs. Day's baby shoes



Infants and Children's Shop

Third Floor — Zuelke Building
Loretta Paquette



SPRING

The Season of Decorations and our thoughts turn naturally toward the glorifying of the home, adding the deft touches that make your home grow dearer day by day.

Beautify "Your Home"

Nothing adds more to the beauty and attractiveness of "Your HOME," than lovely curtains and gay, colorful draperies, or new rugs.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit our Rug and Drapery Department and see the many new and beautiful creations. Let us help you with your problems in decorating.



DAMASKS Exclusive patterns and soft, rich textures appropriate for every type of decorative treatment. All 50 in. wide and priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per yd.	WARP PRINTS Imported and Domestic Warps are lovely in their soft colorings and shadowy patterns. 36 inch imported prints at \$1.00 yd. 50 inch domestic prints at 75c per yd.	BED SPREADS Of heavy brocaded taffeta in two-tone effects, embroidered wool mohair spreads. Candlewick and Colonial Cotton Spreads ranging in price from \$1.89 to \$15.00.
RAYON TAFFETA In pastel shades, peach, orchid and green, lovely for spreads and hangings to match, made up with contrasting ruffles and cording. 50 in. width, specially priced at \$1.00 per yd.	FRENCH MARQUINETTE In 40 in. and 50 in. widths to match. Hemmed on both sides, finest quality at 50c and 65c per yd.	PANEL and PAIR CURTAINS Two-tone Fillet and Novelty Weave Nets. Novelty Net Applique on MarquINETTE, and Wool Embroidery on Nets. New and different. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.00 per pr.
RUFFLE CURTAINS Dainty Chintz design on Ivory and pastel shades of marquisette, made up with the new Colonial Cornice ruffle. A very attractive curtain at \$2.00 per pair.	Crewel Embroidered MARQUINETTE Dainty colorful designs on French Ecru MarquINETTE. 38 in. width, specially priced at 50c per yd.	DECORATIVE LINENS Add charm and a note of gay cheerfulness to your rooms with draperies and slip covers of linen. 50 inch pure linen at \$1.50 per yd.



Its Time To Dress Up

Do not delay the purchase of that New Spring Suit and Topcoat, New Hat and Gloves. Put them on, now. You'll feel better, look better, perform better, — it'll help your game.

You can have a handsome Spring Wardrobe for considerably less than you would have paid a few seasons ago.

Be careful tho' in your purchases — to be thrifty, be sure of the clothes you buy, — no need to take a chance when you know a handcrafted

KUPPENHEIMER

Suit can be bought for as low as

\$29.50

OUR COMPLETE SHOWING IS READY
We Invite You to Come in and See Them!

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EASTER'S Smartest Styles!

Be sure to see Kinney's splendid variety of Smart Easter Styles in all the newest leathers. Our low prices will amaze you.

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Men's SHOES Specially Priced!

\$1.98





As attractive as first in Black Cat

FIRST QUALITY PURE SILK HOSIERY **69c**

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Wonderful Values All sizes **\$1.00**



Hundreds of pairs of Men's oxfords are offered at this price. All sizes—Genuine Goodyear Welts. Different Styles. Don't Miss These Values!

BOYS' SHOES \$1.49

Big Bargains!

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STYLE SHOW... SIX LIVE MODELS
Showing New Spring Styles in Footwear and Hosiery
Dresses, Coats and Millinery from Grace's Apparel Shop

Kinney Shoes

OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

SPRING RUG AND CARPET SALE

Perhaps, you've been waiting for the very latest styles, colors and prices before you bought your new Rug. If so, then here they are, in three of the most popular and serviceable weaves... Wiltons, Axminsters, and Velvets in Carpets or Rugs. This stock consists of high quality Rugs and Carpets, priced at the new low level. Patterns to suit every need and taste, and colors to harmonize, prices to please. Visit our store tomorrow and make your selection.

We Have the New HIRASIAN RUG

Come and see this fine sheen type rug. It is made on an Axminster loom and colors are through to the back. All rugs are fringed. It does not require sizing, and has a deep pile. Rich Oriental colorings. Rug weighs 48 pounds.

9 x 12 Size SPECIAL... \$49.50

Other Axminster and Velvets in rich shades, with the new patterns to choose from. Priced from \$23 and up.

Sale of 1500 Yards of Carpet at Reduced Prices

Worsted Wilton and wool Wilton in deep colorings, deep nap, all the new pieces at Reduced Prices.

Worsted Wilton Carpet, about 15 rolls to choose from. All new patterns. Special per yard — **\$4.45.**

High Pile Axminster Carpet
Per Yard — **\$1.95 and \$2.50**

WOOL WILTON CARPETS

Very fine in Persian designs... colors are green, rust, etc., Special — Per Yard **\$3.25 and \$3.45.**

During this Sale we will sew and lay any carpet in stock over 1 1/2 inch all hair padding for 60c per yard.

Quietize Your Stairs with Carpets

In every home the noisiest place is apt to be the stairs. Especially if there are children. We have a fine selection of STAIR CARPET at attractive prices. Plain and figured carpets.

38c, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Per Yard

Short Lengths of Carpets

Small pieces up to 3 yards... 1/2 PRICE
Lengths over 3 yards and up to 10 yards at 1-3 OFF
All Hair Rug Pads, 1/4 inch thick, made by the makers of Ozite. Special 9 x 12... **\$6.50**

See the New Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums

The charm of these handmade, embossed, inlaid linoleums both in color and the artistic effect is largely due to the hand work in manufacturing these fine floor coverings. Let our experts "Custom Tailor" your floors.

Attractive patterns now offered for Homes, Offices, Public Buildings, etc. Come in and see the new patterns. Special selling all week.

A Quality Armstrongs, Per Yard	\$2.75
B Quality Armstrongs, Per Yard	\$2.25
C Quality Armstrongs, Per Yard	\$1.95
D Quality Armstrongs, Per Yard	\$1.65

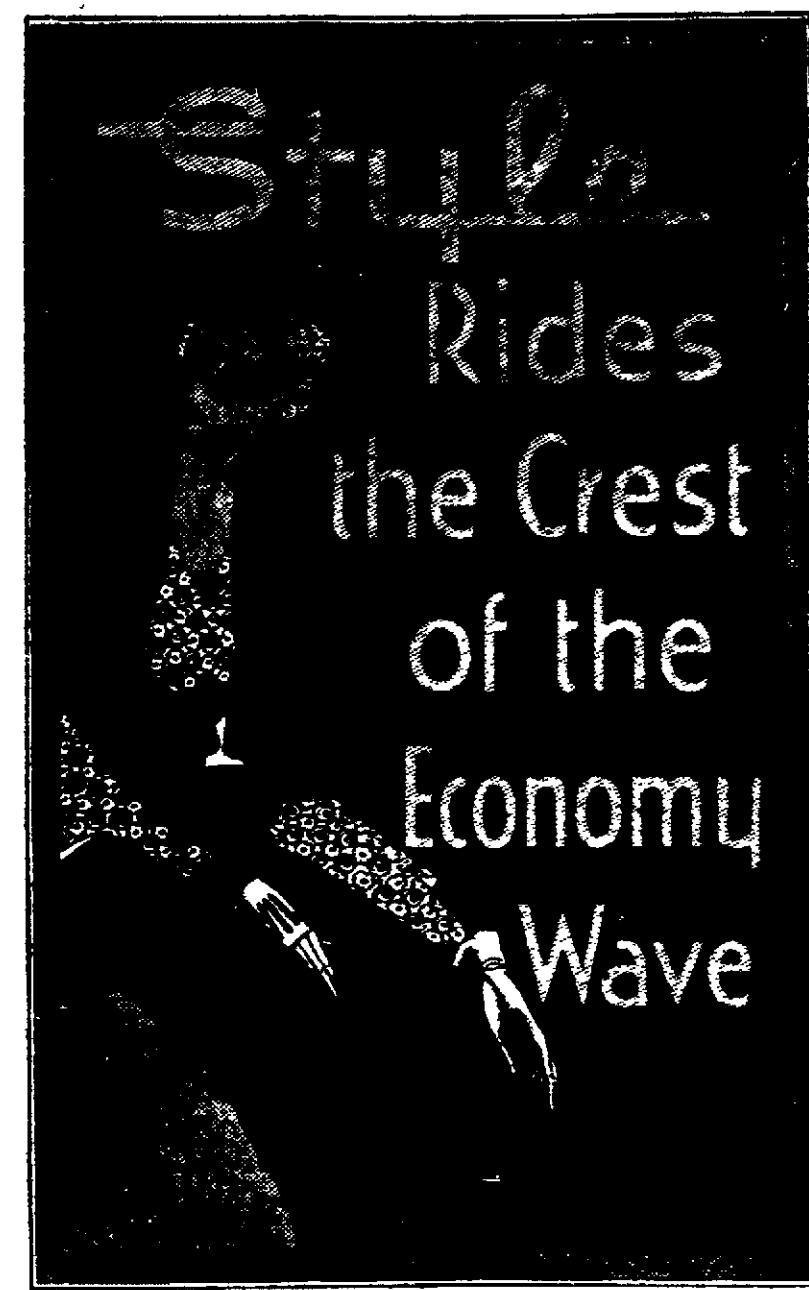
Prices include laying over 1 1/2 Lb. Felt cemented to the floor.

New Colonial Rugs for Your Bedrooms

There is such a wealth of beauty, comfort, and charm in our new Bedroom Rugs that you really should come in and see them. Brocaded Axminsters in the Chintz and Colonial designs. Soft and warm underfoot, and beautifully colored. We also have the new tufted Yarn Rugs in a variety of patterns. All fast colorings and rich embossed patterns. All sizes and prices to choose from. See these fine Rugs... Chenilles, Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets.

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Dress Fashion Highlights

New Silhouettes and New-type Fabrics Are Important Features

Each year at this time, there comes a surging flood of opinions and predictions about new dress fashions. For a time we flounder in its eddying currents, but at last the waters recede and our feet reach the high ground of knowledge. This season, one fact emerges first from the swirling chaos—that the gist of the 1932 dress story centers around just two elements—Line and Fabric. And whether you buy your dresses ready-made or sew your own, these are your yardsticks to measure spring chic.

Lets take line first: The season gives us not one but two new silhouettes to play with... they differ only in degree but still you have a choice of two distinct costume types.

The "Gigolo"

If you're a lithe, young figure, count on looking smart in a "Gigolo" style. Its chief characteristics are... a wide, sometimes padded, shoulder, a straight, boyish skirt, and snug, pinched-in waist—remnants of those slim-tipped, incredibly tailored youths whose name it takes.

Develop the major theme of its hues... in buttons and tucking, important both to structure and adornment... in epaulets, capes, Gibson pleats, and outlined armholes to emphasize the width of your shoulders.

For Feminine Types

If you're not a good gigolo, you can at least be a charming Clingvine. This is the name of a silhouette, borrowed from "Pink Lady," days, that retains the strict, simple lines of the gigolo in a softened, more feminine form. Its interest centers in a new built-up waistline—in feel and effect like a sash swathed tightly about the diaphragm wrapped with an upward movement to define a high bosom line. Below the waist these frocks are straight and tailored, above, soft and graceful.

Amusing bows, scarfs, and capes achieve the above-waist softness. Bosoms are emphasized by subtle shirring for surpluses, and drapery con necklines. Sleeves are full cut, still flourishing puffs, but no longer with a look of "period" styles.

Variation is plentiful in both Gigolo and Clingvine types—you'll find one or the other, perhaps both, delightfully easy to wear.

The Fabric Outlook

Silk or wool? You'll be equally happy—and smart—in either, to slip on in the morning and shop in, and wash for sundresses, tea and about everything up 'til dinner time. Both are suited to all daytime moods and needs, and are used interchangeably.

Silks have taken the dull, rough surfaces of woollens; and woollens,

the lightweight drapable qualities of silks. It really doesn't matter which you wear, so you'll probably have a "runabout" outfit of each, then give your fancy free play.

Silks Are Dull

Shine on your silks is a declasser as on your nose! Dull surfaces are a fashion "Must" this season, and this applies not only to your sport and day silks but is a striking—and interesting—feature of formal afternoon and evening attire.

But there's nothing dull in the spirit of these new silks. The new weaves—Indian cashmere types, rough, remains, mossy-surfaced crepes, irregular georgettes and lustreless satins—are, to say the least, exciting by virtue of their extreme newness.

Prints have also adopted new devices. Their novelty lies in a diversified background or intricacy of weave, and the smartest patterns look fresh, luminous and summery. Many are printed in two shades of one color. They look especially new used as a trimming or part of a dress.

Woollens for Spring

Light colored, lightweight woollens will belong in every spring—and summer—wardrobe. They're sheer as gauze, many with lacey open-work weaves, and are comfortable for the hottest days. Don't confuse them with the sport woollens of other seasons. These new ones are just as "dressy," a silk, and you'll wear them for any daytime occasion where silk would be suitable.

Plain, solid color is a distinguishing feature of woollens, and all imagination and variety go into the weave. There are granulated and knobby weaves, ribs and diagonals, bumpy, basket-types, fine, smooth weaves as flat as silk crepe—and of course, the meshes and open-types. Jersey seems to be returning to favor.

Prominent Colors

Color, as you know, tends toward darker, subdued background shades. Reds in a wide range make charming accents, and blues are best of all. Putty beige is of importance—and you will see the red, white and blue combinations inspired by the Washington bi-centennial celebration.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

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WALL PAPER

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Hundreds of beautiful patterns at prices as low as... **4c per roll**

MORNING SPAR 4 HOUR VARNISH. A varnish with an extra high gloss. quart... **98c**

LINOLEUM LACQUER. Especially prepared for linoleum of any kind. Absolutely colorless. Special, quart... **\$1.50**

WALL PAPER CLEANER. 3 cans... **25c**

BADGER PAINT CLEANER. For washing painted surfaces. 2 lbs... **25c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Fine Lisle and Cotton Ribbed, in Sand, Camel or Cordovan. All sizes. Per pair..... **7c**

A Shop For Thrifty Women

SKLAR'S

Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices

Women's Full Fashion HOSE

in all the new Spring Shades and all sizes. Special for the Sale..... **69c**

4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE 4TH

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VARIETY—SUCH QUALITY—SUCH VALUES! COME! SUCH COATS and DRESSES—fresh and vivid, GLORIOUS NEW COLORS! PRINTS and PLAIN. NEW! Everything that spells Springtime and Charm. What a time of times to buy for Easter and Spring—because prices are the lowest in all our experience, at practically give away levels! Think of it! A far greater buying power for Appleton dollars! Our doors open tomorrow on a display of savings never before equalled! Every nook and cranny of our store is filled with bargains galore.

To celebrate this Fourth Anniversary by free distribution of souvenirs would be unwise, especially during a period of depression. Therefore, we have decided in cooperation with certain manufacturers, some of whom we have dealt with since the inception of our business, to pass on for your benefit, some of the Greatest Bargains offered in years. Note the values on this page. See the merchandise you will buy, and the saving will be our contribution to you in celebrating this event.

Economy Basement Bargains DRESSES

Over 500 of them ready for inspection. We have picked every one for a very definite style reason and because we knew the reasons were going to be just as good all season long. You will fall for these dresses the minute you put them on!

AND AT WHAT A PRICE

\$1.98 \$2.88 \$4.44

- ### Skirts

You'll be amazed to see the Quality of Skirts you can buy here for only..... **\$1.98**

All colors— all sizes
- ### Rayon Silk Panties

in maize or flesh colors at only... **19c**
- ### Rayon Silk Undergarments

Consisting of Bloomers, Vests, Combination Suits, Teddies. etc..... **49c**
- ### Laurel Pure Dye Ladies' House Dresses

Guaranteed fast color. All sizes. Regular \$1 values. Anniversary Sale Price..... **69c**

2 for \$1.25
- ### 300 Wash Dresses

Suitable for house or street in the most beautiful styles. Regular \$2.00 value at only... **98c**
- ### Dorna Gordon Smocks

Made of beautiful print combination, all guaranteed fast colors. Specially priced at **98c**
- ### Rayon Silk Slips

All full size, 16 inches long. Regular \$1.00 value... **59c**
- ### All Silk Undergarments

Consisting of Dance Sets, Teddies, Slips, Combination Suits, etc. Special for this Sale **98c**
- ### Boys' Shirts

Genuine Broadcloth shirts for Boys. Sizes 6 to 14. values to \$1 **49c**
- ### Boys' Pants

Knicker styles, all wool and lined. Sizes 6 to 15. at **98c**
- ### Children's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits

Sizes 4 to 12. Special..... **39c**
- ### Rayon Silk Dance Sets

In all sizes and colors. Special **49c**
- ### Infants' Dresses

All with Panties to match. Guaranteed fast colors. Special **49c**
- ### Ladies' Flannel Pajamas

In 2 piece styles. These pajamas sold regular at \$4.49, to close out..... **69c**
- ### Ladies' Rayon or Broadcloth Pajamas

Values to \$2.00. A sensational bargain at..... **79c**
- ### Infants' Sweaters

in a large variety of styles. All brand new spring stock. Specially priced for this Sale — **69c and 98c**
- ### Children's Dresses

A very large assortment of the very newest Spring styles. Every one guaranteed, fast colors. Sizes 2 to 14. Specially priced for this Sale — **49c and 69c**
- ### Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose

in all shades. all sizes. per pair... **19c**
- ### Ladies' All Silk Hose

Superior quality. All Spring colors. all sizes. per pair..... **29c**
- ### Ladies' Silk Mesh Hose

Per pair... **49c**
- ### Ladies' Blouses

in all the new styles and colors. Anniversary Sale Price..... **98c**
- ### Ladies' Sweaters

in all wool or in silk and wool with the new puffed sleeves. in a large variety of patterns. Anniversary Sale Price at..... **\$1.49**
- ### Beads and Necklaces

Regular \$1.00 values at only... **49c**
- ### Stetson Chamoisette Gloves

Values to \$1.50 Per Pair... **49c**

The Lowest Prices Ever Known on These COATS!

THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN ENCHANTING NEW MODELS! PRICES THAT WILL CAUSE A RIOT IN APPLETON!

COATS

They're gorgeous, and what a price. This group will cause a sensation!... **8⁹⁵**

COATS

Right at the beginning of the season. Luxurious trimmings... Clever styles... **12⁹⁵**

NEVER BEFORE KNOWN AT THESE LEVELS!

COATS

The most important coat fashions for Spring, such as new widened shoulders, shimmer hiplines, new collar treatments, new sleeve interests and new colors, are included in this group. **14⁷⁵**

COATS

The quality of furs and fabrics, the excellently tailored details, and exclusive fashions that you will find in these coats are often offered at from \$35 to \$39.50..... **18⁷⁵**

HATS

Are Going the Way of "All Smartness"

\$1.00 \$1.88

AND

They look so perfectly grand when you first see them... and when you try them on and see the charming things they do to you, you fall head over heels in love with them. Fabric or straw... posy trimmed or plain... brimmed or brimless... whatever you will at just about your own price!

Shapes Are Here For Every Head

Hundreds of Dazzling New Spring DRESSES

A REVELATION FOR STYLE - WISE BARGAIN HUNTERS! VALUES WITHOUT A PRECEDENT! VARIETY WITHOUT EQUAL!

DRESSES

Made of rich colorful silk in a pleasing variety of styles... the gems of fashion. You can buy three or four at the extraordinary price of each! **5⁹⁵**

DRESSES

Take your choice, but be here early for these stunning models in the season's latest styles, patterns, and colors. Just think of it... what a value for... **9⁹⁵**

BUY NOW! The More You Buy, the More You SAVE!

DRESSES

You'll be amazed at the wonderful styles this group represents. Never in our history have we seen such "class" offered at such a price! They're NEW! **7⁹⁰**

DRESSES

The cream of our stock—without reserve... Come, take your pick... all types... all colors... all styles... and what a bargain for those that come early! **12⁹⁵**

Let's Plan Your Wardrobe!

Several Hints on How to Be Economically in Style This Season

When you set out to redecorate your home, you do not go about buying furniture, rugs and draperies in a hit-and-miss manner, without knowing beforehand exactly where, and for what purposes they will be used—nor do you select them without giving deep thought to their correlation with one another. Of course, you follow a plan.

So it is, with the selection of a new season's wardrobe—in other words, the redecoration of your most important possession—yourself. Whether your clothes budget is large or little, you will come out smarter in the end if you think before you buy—not in terms of individual garments, but by picturing your wardrobe as a whole.

You must, of course, choose your clothes with regard to their style and their becomingness to you. But no less important is the purpose they must serve. Appearance and purpose are both so essential, and so closely related, that we will deal with them as a unit rather than as separate factors.

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Renovate First

Before you start on any buying spree, sit down some rainy morning to the task of renewing acquaintance with your last year's attire. Part of it will look surprisingly well as is; some frocks will respond successfully to a treatment of new collars and cuffs, the addition of a gay scarf, or embellishing with a new style of jacket. Take a plenty of time to do this and discard nothing as hopeless until you've considered all possibilities of making it "do" again.

Color Foundation

Then mindful of what you already have, look at the new spring color scope and pick your color foundation. Make up your mind to stick to it. A basic color is essential; particularly, if you—like many of us—are keeping a firm clutch on your purse strings. When you've made up your mind, your plan is half made. Now you've something to build on—like the foundation of a house.

The leading background colors for spring are black, navy and beige with variations of the last two. These ensemble so well with all the other colors that you need not feel you've restricted yourself because you've adopted one of them. Choose it, hold to it consistently, and give vent to your imaginative instinct in your use of contrasting shades.

Essential Costume

Whatever your mode of life, certain costume types are requisite. The first—and no smart woman, rich or poor, can afford to be without it—is the general "runabout" dress. It's the one you will simply "live in"—that you'll wear with equal grace for morning shopping, afternoon bridge club, and informal evening engagements. This is your mainstay, and it must be absolutely fashion-right and devastatingly becoming to you.

It should be a really good dress—buy it with your eye on the purpose it must serve, not on its price tag; then, if necessary, economize in some other quarter of your wardrobe.

For your "runabout" the logical mind turns instantly toward that paragon of practicality—the suit-frock—which you can vary by the doffing or donning of its jacket. The stores show all types of these and its materials may be a silk—preferably one of the new dull-surfaced heavy rough crepes—or a woolen in one of the new formal weaves. The skirt and jacket will of course be your "base" color—for the top or bodice section, go to any limit you like. Some of the new styles feature blouses of lace which make a good "dressy" frock with the jacket removed. Printed tops, and tops of light, white or bright colors are also prominent.

Complete Outfit

The important part of the "runabout" costume plays in your wardrobe cannot be stressed too strongly. When you have decided upon it, pick out a hat, shoes, gloves and accessories to harmonize. Now you are sure of one complete and handsome outfit, ready for any occasion that arises. Later you can key your other clothes in harmony with these accessories.

Whatever other "informal" outfits you need depend largely upon your activities. Probably you'll want some little "extra" to "show into" most any time. If your main frock is silk, try one of the new light weight, sheer as gauze weaves in a light color. If you've already a wool, bright printed suit, makes an interesting change. This frock should cost but little.

Many of us prefer to wear "coats" on every possible occasion.

This season's styles bring far smart innovations, and no less intriguing are the innumerable new blouse types. The practicality of a spring suit need not be relegated here. With a good assortment of

Use Fabrics For Summer Shoes, Designers' Edict

Greater Comfort Will Be the Vogue for Hot Weather

Men will step out this season in footwear not only marked by its simplicity, but by comfort features as well.

The custom last which has been the vogue off and on for a number of years will continue to be in good taste, but the trend will turn to a slightly narrower last. With this modification a heel a bit higher than the average will be introduced. This will be known as the semi-military heel.

Since men have gone into the custom last more extensively than ever, last means the balloon model of other years is almost as extinct as the famous roc bird. This style remains merely a reminder of those post-war days.

Wear Two Pairs of Shoes

And once more propaganda on the part of the leading makers is for every man to wear two pairs of shoes each day. Black or brown can be worn during the day time, while black, of course, is the only color that is socially correct for evening wear.

Considered from a health point of view foot specialists tell us that the changing of footwear twice daily is a very good thing. Men everywhere have been following this advice.

As for leathers calfskin will again be in greater demand than other leathers. Scotch and Norwegian grains will be worn to some extent, but not as extensively as during the fall and winter season when inclement weather prevailed.

Increase in Sport Footwear

Last summer when extremely warm weather prevailed in most sections of the country the demand for sport footwear increased as never before. It seemed as if every other man shod himself with this kind of footwear.

New, however, this coming season, will be the introduction of fabric footwear. That means either a combination of openwork fabric such as linen, with black or brown calf or practically all fabric.

This idea, of course is not entirely new and novel. Canvas footwear has been recognized as the proper thing for the gymnasium, while duck shoes for fishing wear is recognized as an old story, but to wear fabric footwear exclusively for street wear is quite different.

And if the idea is developed properly and men take kindly to it one

is certain to see more types of this footwear worn on the city streets than at the seashore.

The tendency has been the elimination of items of wear or lighter merchandise for everything but footwear. That has resisted the longest, but has finally succumbed.

There may be a few objections to the open mesh work of the fabrics which will allow the dust to enter, while cleaning will be required of them, but it is believed the comfort features will overbalance any demerits.

Jersey Finds New Fashion Favor

Fine, tightly knitted jersey, of silk or woolen, holds more prestige for spring in both "high" style and medium priced collections. It was first presented for southern resort wear and seems to be a hold-over for spring, and summer as well.

It is most popular in white and delicately tinted pastels, or white and colored combinations, and is handled exactly like a crepe.

Paradoxically, it is used for one-piece sport frocks and is also a leading evening fashion. It is fashionable in its best style, its beautiful draping quality.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet, bright and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. You often break out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and in." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

To bring beauty to your home...

SPRING FURNITURE VALUES

Do more than Spring Cleaning this year—give yourself the fun and joy of refurnishing your home with our fine furniture, at the lowest prices since 1918!



Early American ARM CHAIRS
\$29.50 to \$75

Richly upholstered tufted back arm chairs in tapestry, frieze, or mohair. Your choice of several colors and designs.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LIVING ROOM SUITES

Upholstered in Mohair, Tapestry, Antique Velvets, and Mohair Cloth. Suites have Hotel spring construction or full web bottom.

\$80 to \$275

Attend Our Formal SPRING OPENING Friday and Saturday

a New Store...Appleton Owned and Operated

The Hoh Furniture Co. is a new store, recently organized and opened by a group of widely known Appleton business men. Heading the new store are—Frank Hoh, Harvey Kuttner, Orin Hoh, and Frank Hoppe.

To Prospective Brides

The formal Spring Opening presents to Prospective Brides an unusual chance to furnish your new home at a cost much lower than you expected to pay and in a manner beyond your fondest expectations. We will gladly reserve your selections until you need them. Remember our furniture is all NEW... and priced at the new Low Levels.

Quality Furniture at the New Low Prices

HOH FURNITURE CO.

118-120 N. SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 351 OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE APPLETON, WIS.



Spring Opening

Marvelous colors that you must see for yourself... splendid fabrics and trimmings that you must inspect... beautiful styles that you must try on yourself to appreciate. These feature the United Cloak Shop's first Spring opening in Appleton.

COATS In Sport and Dress Styles \$12.75 to \$37.50	DRESSES Sport — Daytime — Evening \$5.95 to \$18.75
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Suits \$12.75 to \$18.75



NEW HATS

There are hats here that you'll just love to try on—and at least one or two that you'll want to wear out of the store!

\$1.74 to \$3.74

United CLOAK SHOP

125 W. College Ave.



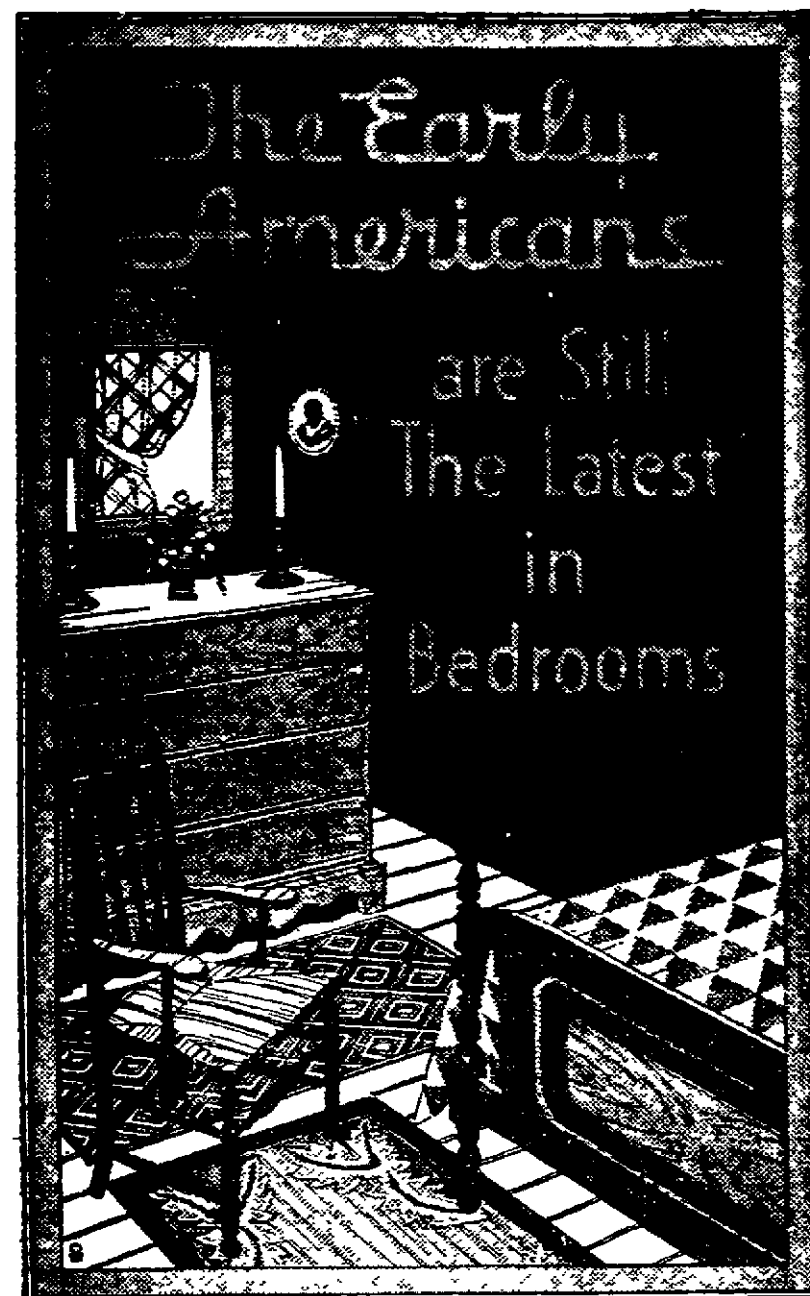
Hats Like These Are Being Chosen Now for the Easter Parade

Priced from \$1.95 to \$18.50

Lacy Straws	Flower Trimmed Hats	Saucy Little Feathers
Simple Grosgrain Ribbon Trims	Jeweled Pins	Perky Bows
Peaked Crowns	Irregular Brims	Triple Tiered Brims

Everything That's New and Smart at Pettibone's

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Flowered Effects Add Charm To Colonial Simplicity

There is a happy arrangement to be achieved by the use of patterned and plain surfaces in a room, that gives a pleasant balance, and a most restful effect. So many times the wallpaper is chosen first, and the other colors for the room are chosen from it.

As an example one decorator started with clusters of strawberries combined with spring flowers, on a pale gray wall. From the soft violet blue of the flowers, she took a hint for the plain chintz of the curtains and the dressing table. Plum colored chintz with a tiny leaf design, she used to cover the cushioned chair and to make the bedspread. As can readily be seen, this bedroom had a pleasing variety of surfaces, the plain materials used in proper proportion to the patterned surfaces.

Color Schemes
In addition to the violet-blue suggested above, there is also a beautiful powder blue that combines very effectively with peach and yellow. When a chintz of vivid blue, yellow and black is chosen for curtain material, it was found that the wall must be subdued in tone and pattern, and wisely it was papered with a faint sepia lattice on an ivory ground.

Delicate orchids and greens have been very popular in bedrooms. When one room was repapered, a wisteria rug belonging to it had to be considered. With this in mind a paper with a soft blue design of bows of rose and blue flowers, on a warm cream ground, was chosen. Curtains of dotted net, ruffled and tied back were orchid in color, while the bedspread was a quilt of orchid and green.

All the daintier colors seem to belong to bedrooms. But with the vogue for antiques and the reproductions of these, it is sometimes necessary to use some brown tints. These are not prominent but are used in smaller areas, and combined with rose or shell pink and green. Green landscape papers are used in many Colonial rooms, and seem very

satisfactory with the usual ivory trim of the woodwork.

Four Poster Beds
Whether with a canopy over it or no, a four poster bed has a charm all its own. Twin beds are much used, either with low posts with round tops or with slender graceful knobs. Maple, mahogany, and walnut are the favorite woods.

The treatment of the canopy over the bed can be varied to suit one's taste. Dotted muslin with a ball fringe gives an airy appearance. On one bed this was cut in a curve on the long side and tied up with a bowknot of pink ribbon.

A very formal treatment of twin beds has a graceful framework of wood. Silk was used to cover the top gathered into the center of the frame. Two tones of moire silk were used for the spreads, the lighter color hanging over the darker on the sides with scallops bound with the same material.

Dressing Cases
Of course, one cannot plan a Colonial room without thinking of a smart dressing case and its accompanying mirror. Because of its crisp looking ruffles, taffeta is by far the most popular material. The frame for a dressing case may be bought from the unpainted furniture section. After choosing the material in harmony with the room one may elect any manner of treatment that one wishes.

One dressing case stands in a window. Its mirror is unframed and leans against the window frame. This case has its deep flounce of blue, with inch wide bands of henna, blue-green, and yellow.

On its glass top stand two slender lamps with shades smoked at the top of book-linen. A small Hepplewhite chair is drawn up before it with the coziest invitation in the world to sit down and make oneself beautiful.

Another dressing case stands against the wall, papered with small clusters of gold fruit. Its square mirror has narrow bands of wood to frame it.

Greater Variety In Designs Is Offered For This Season

When the Boys' Apparel Buyers' association finished its meeting early this year the consensus of opinion favored the development of more pronounced patterns in boys' clothes. In accordance with this idea the manufacturers have produced such clothes from fabrics that show more pattern than has ever been displayed before.

While glenurquhart plaids have been staging a gradual comeback with the collegian the use of such patterns in boys' clothes has been slow in developing. But to put more cheer in apparel design of this type will be shown to a greater extent than heretofore.

Although less popular than glenurquhart there also is a tendency to show more and more of shepherd checks. Variations of these checks in the form of smaller designs are reported to have met with greater favor among merchants and, of course, are expected to be used more extensively by boys this season.

Fetch Pockets Favored
It also is expected that patch pockets will be favored as the season progresses, while the pinch back pocket is expected to get more than ordinary play.

For youngsters of six to fourteen years the combination of sweater and knicker, introduced several years ago, is favored by a great many youngsters who have shown a distaste for vests. In the presentation of such a combination there

should be a harmony between the sweater pattern and the suit pattern.

In topcoats the trend will follow these styles adopted by men. Single-breasted models in Harris tweeds, heather mixtures, running to tan or brownish casts, will be shown. Rough finished fabrics also will be in demand, especially in gray and in black and white effects.

Range of Colors Wide
There also have been developed double-breasted styles in topcoats, some of which are half belted, while others are full belted. As for colors there is a range that runs from tan to deep dark tones.

For the juveniles three types of suits will be in greatest demand. One of these is the ever popular Eton suit with the three-button collarless jacket. In most instances two pair of English shorts will be offered, accompanied by a white pique vestee collar.

Rugby Suits Shown
In the rugby suit patch pockets are shown. These suits will also have two pairs of English shorts. Browns, greys and fancy herringbones are shown in tweeds. Chevrons and serges are other wanted fabrics.

Norfolk suits for youngsters will be shown in single-breasted straight front styles with three buttons. There also will be pleated front and back styles with full cloth belt. Two pairs of English shorts with belt will be sold with such suits.

On for wash suits the models mentioned above will be shown in addition to the regular styles.

And when summer approaches there will be plenty of sport type of clothes for all ages of youngsters.

No important changes have been noted in furnishings, but in many instances where plenty of color is permissible plenty of color will be shown.

1932 SUIT STYLES ADOPT NEW TREND

Follow Tailored, Very Fitted "Gigolo" Style

Suits and spring are practically synonymous! Those of you who swear by this most versatile and useful of all fashions will be delighted to find your "pet" in the many exciting versions for 1932. And, it's a safe bet that a lot of women who've been merely lukewarm on the suit question up 'til now, are going to break down and become suit enthusiasts too!

Superb tailoring is the most characteristic feature of the new suit styles. The new "gigolo" silhouette, with its wide shoulders, straight and narrow skirt, and pinched-in waist is used as a basis. The military theme, closely related to it, is prominent too.

In all suits perfect fit is the essential element—molded to the natural curves of the body, drawn in snugly at the waist and brought down smoothly over the hips, leaving only as much "give" as is necessary to insure freedom of movement. The severe effect is frequently toned down to soft neckline treatments, or by a soft effect in the blouse, such as a fabric that puts out of the front opening of the jacket.

Jackets in snug styles and brief-terminating just at the top of the hips. However, a good many of them extend below, and these are snugly fitted too, and usually drawn in at the waist with a belt.

The high neckline is a prominent feature of new suits . . . quite often it is a type that can be either buttoned all the way up or left open

to form wide revers. This gives symmetry of line when closed.

Spring suits are accented by much intricate detailed trimming. However, these trimmings are all in keeping with the general line of the silhouette, and in no way do they suggest elaborateness.

Variety in Yoke Effects
There are yoke effects in great number. In general, these continue to heighten the appearance of width at the shoulder. Many are worked in one with the back and the shoulder and cut in diamond V or rounded pieces in front.

Unusual scarf and draped collars give a new feeling to necklines.

They are rarely large and a good deal of variety of manipulation in arrangement is possible. As on so many spring coats, many collars are detachable—both scarf and cape types in either fabric or fur.

Sleeves are restrained as to novelty, with from the elbow to wrist being the most widely favored treatment. Slot seaming has almost completely replaced stitching. Tucking is also an important factor of design. Pockets of both slot and patch type are shown, and both capelet and epaulette effects are conspicuous.

Buttons, particularly shiny metal ones, are the most significant of all decorative features. Shades in Numerous Tones Colors that loom important are blues, including the entire gamut from navy to aqua-tones, beiges, rusts and greens; some browns are to be considered, but not primarily. Fabrics are similar to the coat fabrics—soft diagonal woolsens, rough and novelty weave woolsens, and in the dressier types, a lightweight woolen with a smooth, flat weave.

The pay of a Pony Express rider was \$120 to \$125 a month.



comes again, with STYLES that MEN will like

—take TOP COATS for instance



CAPS

Believe it or not, caps are still being worn. These tweeds and novelty woolsens are surely O. K. Good colors, eight piece tops. Priced from 98c to \$1.95.



We've Tossed Our HAT in the ring—

Our favorite candidate is the Snap-brim Hat, and if past performances mean anything, it will be a vote-getter. More nifty than ever before. Slightly tapered blocks, harmonizing bands, and silk linings. In pastel shades of tan, and grey. Also rich browns. They'll fit your head . . . and purse.

\$4.95 \$3.95 \$2.98

Meet the New SHIRTS

You'll be glad to make the acquaintance of these shirts, especially the ARROWS. Not a "shrink" in a carload of them. Treat them as you like, they'll never choke you. Slick new patterns in blue, green, tan and white. While the Arrow's start at \$1.95, we've others at

95c \$1.15 \$1.55 \$2.45

"TIE" Yourself to Style

That is, get some of these clever new ties and your friends will know you know your fashions. Stripes and figures in colors to match shirt or suit. If all of our ties were laid end to end they would reach from here to . . . well anyway there are lots of them and SO reasonable.

35c 59c 98c

If the SHOE Fits

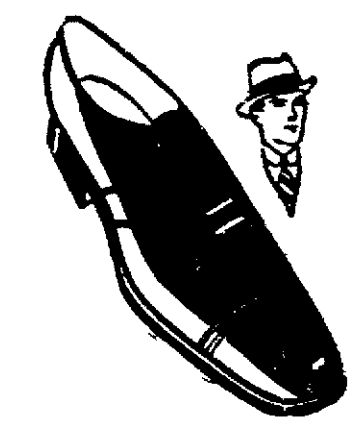
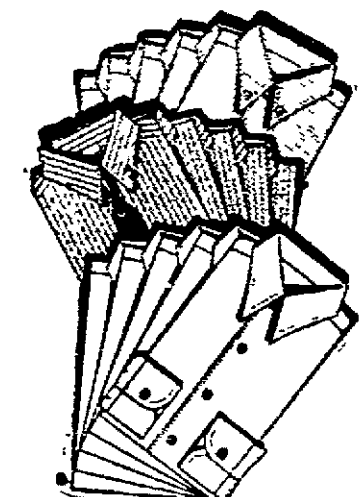
. . . take two pair. Then you'll be sure of double the wear and comfort. It isn't often that a man can purchase EVERYTHING in a shoe. But Style, Durability and Value are features of these numbers. We've black and white sports, tans . . . and plain blacks.

\$2.98 \$3.95 \$4.95

A SOCK on the Foot

. . . will cover a lot of territory if it's made of the right materials. These new Spring socks will certainly WEAR because of the fine yarns, double heel and toe. Mighty handsome patterns too, in your favorite colors.

15c 2 pr. 35c 25c



Exceptional Rug Purchase!

2000 Room Size First Quality VELVETS

\$59.50 Value
\$39.50



Our Greatest Rug Purchase Your Greatest Savings Opportunity

An exciting, amazing purchase! PERFECT first quality Velvet Rugs for \$39.50! Made by the world's largest Rug Manufacturer! New . . . smart colors and patterns! Closely woven! Deep, thick pile! Heavily fringed ends! A splendid opportunity to buy a fine Velvet! Come early . . . while selection is large!

A Few Slightly "Imperfects"

Defects so small that they cannot be noticed! Yet the maker sells them for "imperfects" We are glad to pass the savings on to you! We have just a few! 9x12.

\$29.50

Our Extended Payment Plan enables you to purchase all the Rugs you need without having all the expense come at one time.

9x12 Wilton Rugs \$49.50

Last year they sold for \$69.50! Beautiful Wool Wiltons! With luxurious, resilient pile! Rich, lovely colors! Interesting designs! Quality that will wear for years!

9x12 Linoleum Rug \$3.79

An unbelievably low price! Feit-base linoleum rugs in a selection of new and very smart patterns and good colors! An excellent quality, made by a foremost manufacturer.

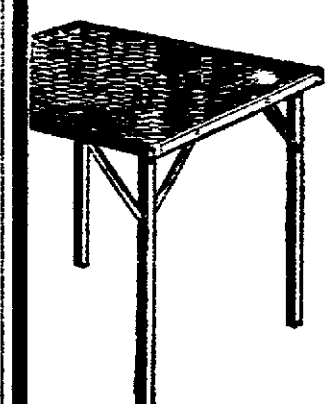
Axminster Rugs \$1.49

Regularly sell for \$2.95! Oblong throw rugs in 27x45 size . . . patterns are all new and attractive. We have purchased a large quantity but suggest you come early for best selection.

Oval Throw Rugs \$3.95

These are gay . . . and colorful . . . an ideal throw rug! So decorative and in a choice of colors! In 26x48 inch size . . . oval shaped . . . luxuriously soft and deep pile! \$5.95 value!

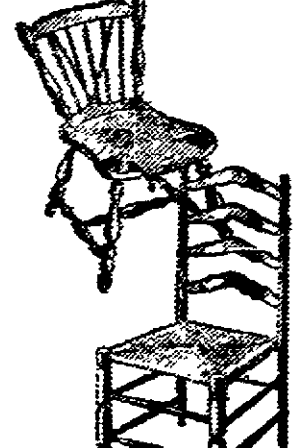
Card Table



99c

Full size card table! In choice of colors! A card table that will give excellent satisfaction and will last for years.

Colonial Chairs



Your Choice \$4.95

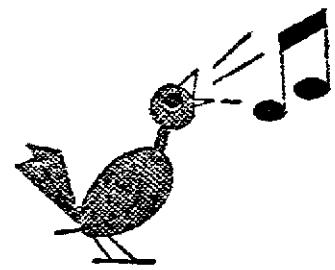
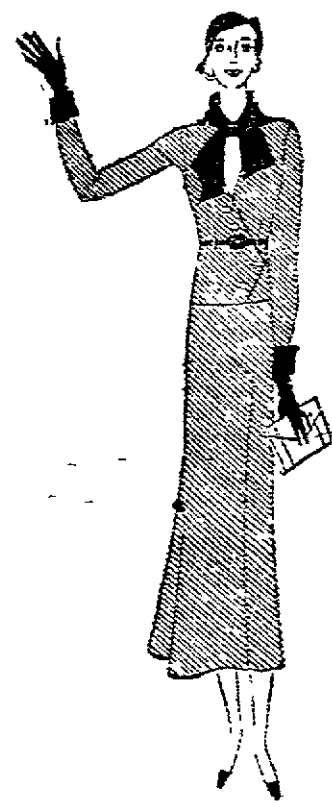
Your choice of either the Colonial ladder-back or fiddle-back Windsor. Have rush fiber seats! Regular \$7.95 value!

LEATH'S

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

The Home of Dependable Merchandise at Popular Prices

SPRING'S GONE BLUE-Y



Cornflower blue, hunting blue, slate blue, navy—Spring's gone completely blue-y. And with any of this blue bevy you will choose to wear Walk-Over blue shoes in our specially blended deep blue that serves as the dark key in your ensemble, holding the various blue notes in harmony together.



WALK-OVER

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

WALK-OVER PRICES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER, IN ALL GRADES

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

GOOD MORNING, MR. POTTS. HOW ARE YOU FEELING THIS SCUMPTIOUS MORNING?

'MORNING'

YOU MADE A LIBERAL DEPOSIT IN THE BANK OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP BUT YOU DIDN'T GET MUCH INTEREST

WELL, HE'S HAVIN' HOME TROUBLE AND I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE WAS PULLIN' UP STAKES AN' LEAVIN' HERE FER GOOD

I SAW HIM SNEAKIN' AWAY WITH A BIG PACKAGE TONER NIGHT. I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED THAT ONE OF THESE MORNINGS THE DEPOSITORS'D HAVE A BUILDIN' TO ENVID

AND YOU SAY HE WAS A-COMIN' FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE BANK? WELL, HE'S ONE OF THOSE KIND WHO'S WILLIN' TO LOSE OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

POOR AMBY WAS JUST BRINGING BACK HIS WASHING WHICH SYLLY HAD DONE FOR HIM BY AGREEMENT (AND A PART OF THAT AGREEMENT WAS THAT THE WASH WAS TO BE DANGEROUS AND CALLED FOR AT NIGHT) SO WE HOPE NOTHING COMES OUT OF THIS FALSE RUMOR.

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT FRECKLES AND THE TWO DOGS SLEPT RESTLESSLY, GUARDING THE PRECIOUS STRONG BOX... MORNING COMES AND

DR. KEMP JUST CALLED AND SAID HE WAS AT THE OLD MELLINGER HOUSE AND THAT THE BOX WAS GONE... I TOLD HIM YOU HAD IT... HE'S COMING RIGHT OVER!

UHH...Y'SEE! IF OSCAR AN' I HADN'T GONE OUT AFTER THE BOX WHEN WE DID THE WHOLE THING WOULD BE A MESS...

YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU HAD THE BOX OF MONEY... BUT, TELL ME—WHY DID YOU GO AND GET IT? DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU MAY HAVE HAD IT STOLEN FROM YOU... AND THEN WHAT?

NOW, JUST A MINUTE, DR. KEMP... WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY... YOU'LL BE GLAD WE DID GET IT, AFTER YOU HEAR OUR SIDE OF IT!

WELL! THAT'S ALMOST LIKE A NOVEL... I CERTAINLY MUST THANK YOU FOR GETTING THIS AWAY FROM A HARD CRIMINAL...

DON'T THANK ME—HERE'S THE FELLA THAT GOT THE BOX FOR US... TAKE A BOW, POODLE!!

STOP THE CAR, DOCTOR—HERE COMES OSCAR—WELL, TAKE HIM ALONG TO MRS. REDFIELD'S!!

AND WHEN YOU WERE SOMEONE WAS FOLLOWING THE BOY, WHAT DID YOU DO?

I TOLD WILLIE ABOUT IT! AN' ASKED 'IM TO KEEP AN EYE ON SPENCE

HE HAS BEEN TOO! HE'S FOLLOWED SPENCE EVERY PM. 'Y'SEE THAT NO HARM CAME TO 'IM

AN' BUS HAS CHECKED UP ON WILLIE—AN' 'IM WHOLE GANG, 'Y'PLAY SAFE, HAS BEEN WATCHIN' BUS

JUST AS I THOUGHT—GREAT SCOTT!!!

THEY ALL WERE AFTER THE DIAMOND

RIP SHOT DOWN BY WOLFGANG!

WASH REPORTED DEAD!

RIP EDGES TOWARD POST, IN LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE FRIEDA'S TREASURE

IS DROPPED!

OH, YOU POOR BOY!

YA DOUBLE-CROSSING RAT! I THOUGHT YA SAYS I HAS TILL YA COUNTS TEN TO GIVE UP THE TREASURE.

SHUT UP! DOT WAS ONLY TO SHOW DOT I MEAN BUSINESS. NEXT TIME MAYBE YOU WON'T TRY TO RUN AWAY.

AWRIGHT, YOU MUG, I GIVES UP. I CAN'T FIGHT NOBODY UP. I CAN'T SEE. THERE'S MY ROD 'N' THE TREASURE. NOW COME 'N' GET 'EM.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS, YOU BUMMER. OUT MIT DOT OTHER PISTOL, ALSO.

BLISTER ME! YA SURE DOESN'T GIVE A FELLA AN EVEN BREAK, DOES YA? AWRIGHT, THERE'S BOTH OF 'EM.

WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE? NOTHING, I SAY!

HARK AND I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU BY HAVING DINNER READY

ROAST CHICKEN!!

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, SO LATE?

AT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB AND WAIT TILL I TELL YOU—I'M ON THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

COME AND GET IT!

WHY, YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT ANIMALS AND BIRDS SUFFER AT THE HANDS OF HUMANS—JUST THINK—THIS POOR LITTLE CHICKEN HAD TO GIVE UP ITS LIFE FOR US!

WHO'S CRUEL TO WHAT?

YEAH, IT IS TOUGH!!

HALP! MY CRACKER!!

WE REALLY SHOULDN'T HAVE STAYED, BUT WHO COULD RESIST!

I MUST BE CAREFUL—IM ON A DIET

OH, IT WON'T HURT TO BREAK IT ONCE IN AWHILE

EGAD, M'DEAR—I WONDER IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED? ER—AH—UMMA—UM—I HAVE A FRIEND WHO OWNS A GOLD MINE—AND AH HE IS TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR OPERATING EXPENSES—YOU SEE, UM—NOW, HERE IS A SAMPLE OF GOLD ORE FROM HIS—AH..

WAIT A MINUTE!—ARE YOU STANDING THERE, YOU BIG BABOON, TRYING TO PUT MONEY IN A GOLD MINE? WELL, I'M GOING TO LET YOU TAKE THREE STEPS BACKWARDS—SO MAKE 'EM LONG, BEFORE I START SWINGING THIS BROOM!

No SALE

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 516	Landorf, John A. — Attorney
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. — M. D.
Boy Scouts of America	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. — M. D.
Buckley's Beauty Shop	Metropolitan Life Insurance
Brooks, Dr. E. H. — M. D. 611	Morris, Dr. L. H. — Dentist 715
Brown, M. M. — Morris F. Fox & Co.	Murphy, F. S.
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Buboltz & Jensen	Morris Fox Company
Carson, R. E.	No-Male Shoe Shop
Callin, Mark — Attorney	North, Dr. Carl — M. D. 510
Christian Science Reading Room	Orsini, Dr. H. F. — Dentist 517
Dillon, L. H. — Chiropodist 601	Pascetta, Lucetta — Children's Shop
District Attorney's Office	Pratt, Dr. H. K. — Dentist 512
Downer's Drug Store	Prudential Insurance — Walsh, E. J., Mgr.
Dohr, R. P. — Lawyer	Rector, Dr. A. E. — M. D. 611
Fashion Shop	Richie, Dr. G. A. — M. D. 614
Frawley, Dr. W. J. — M. D. 611	Schlegel, Oscar, J. — Asst. District Atty
Gerhard, Mina — Beauty Shop	Schultz, H. F.
Harwood Studio	Sherris & Company
Hertz, Dr. R. A. — Orthodontist	Stahl, Ernest
Hobby House	Stevens and Lange
Hoeffel, Harry F. — Attorney 711	Insurance and Real Estate
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company	Swanton, Dr. M. E. — M. D. 510
Household Finance Corporation	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne — M. D.
Hoven, A. H.	Uhlmann Optical Company 605
Hurja, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising	Werner, Dr. A. L. — Dentist 705
Johnson, Dr. E. — Dentist 514	Webb Studio — Rear Stairway
Kloehn, Dr. S. J. — Dentist 614	Whelan, F. F. — Attorney 709
Kloehn, Dr. E. J. — Dentist 501	Zuelke, Irving — Front Stairway
Lally, Dr. R. R. — Dentist 706	Zwerg, Dr. A. W. — Dentist 707
Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open	

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 495

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: A sudden decision hurries Hope Ross on to the boat carrying her friend Judy, on her honeymoon. Dickey Dale, whom Hope wed only to have the marriage set aside by her father, also is on board—and Hope has decided to find out whether he still cares for her.

Chapter 31

RADGE OF CONQUEST

Oscar Dale found the usual daily telegram from her mother, and an envelope of ship's stationery. This she tore open tremulously, finding only an invitation from the captain to lunch with him the next day.

She went the next noon, mostly because her winnings had caused such excitement among those she knew, and partly because Judy and Tom were also invited, and it was necessary to show Judy that there was no ill feeling.

Others had evidently been invited and had foregathered before her arrival. Even as the captain himself came forward to greet Hope and Judy and Tom, Hope saw. Saw Hickey standing, glass in hand, watching her. Saw Dickey rise. The captain turned to introduce them, but Hickey came forward, hand outstretched.

"I know Miss Ross," he said gently. "I've been tempted to speak before on this trip, but our meeting was so long ago I was afraid—"

"Why, who could forget you, Mr. Dale?" Hope smiled up at him, her heart beating a triphammer. "Or Dickey? How do you do, Dickey? Is it too late to congratulate you on your show? Please meet Mr. and Mrs. Post. My old friend, Judy Hunt. Perhaps you remember. And Tom Post, who is almost nice enough for Judy."

Automatically, she felt herself go through the motions. But though the captain was a masterful host, and Lillian Post's punching-bag conversation kept the room buzzing, Hope held on to the arms of her chair and simply could not reach out to accept a proffered cocktail.

She heard the captain's words and heard herself answer:

"I'm afraid—I'm seasick. I must ask you to excuse me. I'm sorry."

Unsteadily she started to rise, and blessed Judy for the gesture that carried Tom to sink gracefully back in his chair instead of leaping to her assistance.

Another form rose swiftly. Another hand was under her arm. Another voice was telling her to watch the narrow, twisting stairway...

Quite gently he guided her down the corridor and threw open her stateroom. She caught at his arm for support so that he had to enter with her.

A white streak leaped from the berth. And Sassy, huge and proud and soft-eyed, scratched at the rug and bowed before them.

Hope had not noticed. Her one thought at the moment was a breath of thanksgiving that Miss Seabrook was not in the cabin. But she roused herself as she glanced at Dickey, who was gazing, with an ugly expression on his mouth, at the cat.

"That—that's Sassy," Hope laughed weakly.

"You still lug him around, huh?" demanded Dickey with a sharp and vicious resentment. "Oh, I've heard about it! You wanted me to hear about it, didn't you? Flaunting it up at Harmond, so that it was the joke of the college! You've taken him everywhere and showed him off, trying to make me a laughing stock—"

"But, Dickey—"

Dickey, however, wasn't listening. He was bowing to the cat with a deep flourish.

"A triumphant badge of conquest," he said flippantly. "But I've long ago got over the rub."

He turned, bitter-eyed and aloof to Hope.

"I'll call your stewardess for you." And without a second's hesitation he left.

For a second Hope stood quivering. Then, her hands outflung and fists tightly clenched, she screamed. Screamed at the top of her voice.

"I hate you!" her voice rang out, and she glared in the full power of her throat. "I hate you! I hate you!"

Miss Seabrook's roommate around four that afternoon, face downward on her bed.

Judy came, and the school teacher obliging erased herself from the scene. Judy sat beside Hope and tried every known process. And when Judy was quite tired out and quite nervous about leaving Tom so long, Hope turned and said:

"If you're all declined, Judy, please don't let me keep you."

"Oh, all right!" At the door Judy hesitated and sighed. "Will we see you at dinner?"

"Sure. Of course, you'll see me at dinner. If you like, you and Tom can call by for me at seven."

"You—worry me, Hope. I've never seen you—quite like this."

"You needn't worry," Hope rose wearily, and pressed her small hands against her burning forehead. "You see, it's all over now."

She knew, even as she spoke, that she was lying.

"Now you're talking sense, kid. Well—you'll come out of it. See you at seven sharp."

Sassy leaped up on the berth and put his front paws up to Hope's blue and gold negligee. With his sharp claws against her burning forehead. "You see, it's all over now."

How could Dickey have said that she flouted the cat to irritate him? With quiet deliberation, she sat down and wrote two radio messages.

DEAR RUSTY

"If I still mean anything to you will you join me in Paris and we'll be married stop. I'll try to make up to you for all the unhappiness I have caused you."

"HOPE"

And another to Mama Ross, who could barely guess the pressure of dried-grief that traced the words.

MAMA DARLING

I am horribly miserable and I have asked Rusty to marry me in Paris stop please come too stop tell papa he has won and I hope he is satisfied love.

HOPE

In black velvet Hope appeared that night. To sit at a large round table with the Posts and the Carters at dinner, and drink champagne, celebrate her winnings, and tell funnier stories than she listened to.

And to laugh—uproariously—at the funniest story of all, that came in the form of a radio bud on the table beside her chocolate soufflé.

HOPE FAIRFIELD ROSS
S. S. PARIS
CARE OF FRENCH LINE

Rusty married his father's secretary this morning.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

The radiogram throws Hope in a reckless fever, and she betrays Sassy, tomorrow.

IN A BAD WAY

Debt Collector's Wife: What are you looking so worried about, Horace?

Debt Collector: The landlord's become a client of our firm and if I don't collect my rent I get fired for inefficiency.—Passing Show.

Neenah District Cage Tournament Opens With Four Games

RED ROCKETS AGAIN PICKED AS FINALISTS

Jorgenson Quintet Has Most Impressive Record of Eight Entrants

THE 1932 Neenah district basketball tournament got underway at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Kaukauna and Lomira teams took the floor. The second game of the afternoon session will show Menasha and Kewaunee. Tonight's two games will be Neenah at Fort Washington at 8 o'clock and New London and West DePere at 9 o'clock.

Competition in the tourney this year is expected to be close with at least three possible finalists. These are Kewaunee, Kaukauna and Neenah.

Kaukauna is expected to win the first game this afternoon and Kaukauna fans are picking the squad as the team that will battle Neenah for the district title Saturday evening.

The Kaws have played great ball most of the season winning six games and losing three. Two of the defeats were at the hands of Neenah and both were by narrow margins.

Kewaunee-New Team

The Kewaunee-Menasha game introduces a new team to tournament fans—the Bohemians from the shores of Lake Michigan.

The present season has been a big one in the history of the Kewaunee team. Several members of which are last year's squad. The team played 15 games and won 13. East DePere beat the squad and Sturgeon Bay eked out a one point win. However, the Bohemians beat Sturgeon Bay 23 and 5 in one game.

Menasha's record this year has not been as impressive as Kewaunee's but whether the lake shore five met the class of competition that Coach Nathan Whitely's team did remains to be seen. Several Kewaunee wins were over comparatively small schools in the northeastern section of the state.

The evening's games should see Coach Ole Jorgenson's Neenah five off to another tourney final. Its opponent will be Port Washington. A squad having an impressive record for the season but the strength of its opponents isn't known. However, the Red Rockets are rated one of the best drilled teams in the state and they have little to fear from any team.

The Neenah aggregation tonight probably will show Monroe Haire, Edward Neubauer, James Beisenstein, Robert Kuehl, Gerald Owen, Fred Black, Russell Manning, Byron Kelly, Phillip Whitely. The team probably will be one of the biggest on the floor and with several members veterans of tourney play should easily win its first game.

The New London DePere game will be a toss up neither having impression records.

Tournament officials will be C. E. Southard and L. A. Strange of Milwaukee. John Holzman, Neenah high school principal, is in charge of the tournament, which will be the third one held at Neenah.

NEGRO CAGERS TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Swans of Milwaukee Will Show Against Village Quint Tonight

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—The Swans Negro champions of the basketball courts in Wisconsin will make its first local showing in the valley when it comes to Kimberly to match tricks with the Kimberly Clubbers Friday evening.

The colored boys have a great squad of athletes and are noted all over the state for their ability to entertain. The Swans have played 33 games this season and have lost but five. Teams which have beaten the Swans are the Fond du Lac Marvies, Doc Delmores' Two Rivers squad, North Lake and a team in Chicago.

The members of the Swans all are between the ages of 19 and 21. Besides playing brilliant ball they are extra ordinary clowns on the court. A number of the boys also are very good trick shot artists.

First and second games, a short five minutes game, will be played. The first game will be between the Swans and the Kimberly Clubbers. They will go to Chicago after the Kimberly game to play the Savoy team of that city for the Middle West championship Saturday.

This game is the big game for this year and the last before the Clubbers enter the Y. M. C. A. district tournament at Appleton next week.

Short Sports

Wilbur Shaw and Wild Bill Cummings, both of Indianapolis, have been winning many races on the west coast in preparation for the annual 500 mile automobile event.

Indiana race horse owners numbering around 2,000 are planning an organization to operate their own tracks.

OCONTO STARS ARE FOUND INELIGIBLE

Oconto—(P)—Two star members of the Oconto high school basketball team were ineligible today as the team entered the district tournament in quest of its fifth straight title.

The twin Winter brothers, Albin and Waldemar, guards, yesterday were found ineligible because of age. They were 20 on Feb. 3.

Training Camp Notes

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(P)—On top of two rainy days in the last four, the future of Goose Goslin to sign up so far and the absence of four other players, the St. Louis Browns are dogged by more bad luck in the form of sickness.

Jimmy McLaughlin, new recruit for third base, is in bed trying to fight off an attack of the grippe and Coach Jimmy Austin is on the sick list with a stomach ailment.

Tampa, Fla.—(P)—Lightly the Cincinnati Reds today turned to thoughts of mid-season victories over the champion St. Louis Cardinals as they considered the five runs they scored off Dazzy Vance and the 7 and 0 lacing they handed the Cards in the Grape Fruit league yesterday.

The pitching to the jubilation was the adding of St. Johnson, who allowed five hits but made them worthless, and of Owen Carroll, who followed Johnson for three innings. Much improved over last year, Carroll let only ten men face him and only one reach first, and that on an error.

San Francisco—(P)—Mark Koenig, veteran infielder of the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, may yet realize his ambition to become a pitcher.

Harris let him pitch the first three innings of yesterday's game against the Pacific coast league seals, whom the Tigers trounced 5 to 3 to make it two in a row.

Koenig allowed two hits, one run and two bases on balls. Phil Page was touched for four hits and a pass, while Izzy Goldstein allowed not a hit and gave only one pass during the final three innings.

Clearwater, Fla.—(P)—Waite Hoyt, the American league castoff, not only is making a strong bid for a regular pitching berth with the Brooklyn Dodgers but he is in a fair way to become the club's dictator.

When the overweight members of the squad heard of Hoyt's diet, which brought him down more than 20 pounds since last year, they began taking it up. Hack Wilson already has lost 12 pounds by this method.

Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—Pinkey Whitney is the Phillies' new captain, supplanting Barney Friberg, leader of last year's team and a holdout for a while this year.

Manager Burt Shotton broke the news when he returned from the hunting trip, and after Barney had hit camp along with Dick Bartell. He said Whitney had been picked "first, because he is the logical man for the honor, and second, because he is near me on the bench and I can keep in closer touch with my field leader than in previous seasons."

Biloxi, Miss.—(P)—Moe Berg, who obtained his unconditional release from the Cleveland Indians last summer, is now a member of the Washington Senators' catching staff.

Negotiations were completed with President Clark Griffith from the former Chicago Star catcher's home in New York yesterday and he will join the team Friday. Berg is a steady receiver, although not famed as a hitter.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—When the New York Yankees open their exhibition schedule against the Boston Braves Saturday they probably will put an experimental team in the field rather than the combination which Manager Joe McCarthy will use through the regular season.

"I know what Lazzari can do at second and Sewell at third, and Larry at short," McCarthy explained, "but I've got to find out how Saltszager and Crosetti go and how good a third baseman Larry is."

Los Angeles, (P)—The New York Giants' pitchers are the sources of some of Manager John McGraw's broadest smiles. In a couple of them can bring frowns to his face as well.

Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker, the Giants' star left handers, are showing their best pre-season form since they joined the club, but young Jim Mooney, another southpaw, is slow rounding into form and Sam Gibson, right hander from the coast league who is expected to bolster the mound staff, has just begun to throw again after being checked by a broken finger on his pitching hand.

Santa Catalina Island, Calif.—(P)—Today was farewell to Catalina Island day for the Chicago Cubs, who have finished their early training chores.

The squad was scheduled to take an hour of bathing practice this morning, then to take the boat back to the mainland. The veteran hurlers, Burleigh Grimes, Charlie Root, Pat Malone and Guy Bush, took their real test yesterday and performed admirably, especially Grimes.

The real training series with the New York Giants will be resumed tomorrow at Los Angeles.

Fonseca worked in left field yesterday, and indicated he would be there when the grand opening day comes off. Hal Anderson, the recruit from St. Paul, is his present choice for center, with Bruce Campbell, a Chicago youth, the leading candidate for right field.

Hack's career has been short but sweet. He made a big jump from the bank to class AA ball with Sacramento last spring. Then a batting average of .332 and fielding mark of .942 caused Chicago to post a fancy sum.

"How good is Hack?" was the Rajah's first question when he arrived here. One who was the long distance operator that Mrs. Spears said her husband was out of the city.

The Associated Press reported from Eugene that it was learned unofficially that that Spears had left the city, presumably in anticipation of word from Wisconsin. It was rumored he left Eugene for another city to receive a communication.

Earlier yesterday, Spears was quoted as saying he was satisfied at Oregon.

Armour and Dudley won 4 ball match

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Tommy Armour and Ed Dudley have won victory and chief spoils in Miami's \$5,000 international four ball tournament over Billy Burke, national open champion, and Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn.

Armour sank a birdie four on the thirty-fourth hole yesterday to end 3 and 2 a match that the locker room dopests figured for Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, who were defeated in the semi-finals Tuesday by the champions.

Terms of the bet in the margin, for Charles (Chick) Hackett, a practicing second in great form. His supporting cast will be Ral Hensley and James (Zach) Taylor.

No change is expected in the catching corps which the Rajah

Plenty of Pitching

Lyle Tinning, a big Neenaher with a record of 24 wins as against two defeats with Des Moines of the Western league, along with Ed Baecht and Leo Waples, two sturdy right-handers of a year's service, give promise of furnishing help to the old guard, Pat Malone, Charles Root, Guy Bush and Bob Smith.

In the outfield Riggs Stockton has already forgotten about his broken leg of last season to simplify Hornsby's problem. Hazen Cuyler is certain to have one of the other outer garden spots, leaving Landy Richburg, former Brave, to squander what is left with present youth.

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Bowling Scores

EAGLES LEAGUE

W. L.	Pts.
Koch Glasses	42 26
Sell Specials	37 32
O. K. Taxis	35 34
Modern Cleaners	35 34
Stark Hotels	33 36
Graef Lumber	32 37
A. Goos Specials	32 37
Pure Milks	29 40

Goos Spec. (2) 307 823 750-2410
Sell Lbr. (2) 785 792 885-2883
Graef Lbr. (2) 725 815 835-2374
Pure Milks (2) 791 832 150-2433

Koch Glasses (2) 767 764 756-2327
Stark Hotels (2) 781 781 795-2337
O. K. Taxis (2) 77 782 737-2475
M. Cleaners (2) 751 791 744-2256

Only one change was reported in Eagles bowling league this week. The Modern Cleaners moving into third place with the Kunita Taxis by winning two from the Taxis. The latter won the first game with a 214 by O. Kunita. Then the Cleaners swept two when the Taxis failed to get pins.

Koch Glasses won two from the Stark Hotels to stay six games in front of the Second place Sell Specials. Her Strutz 165 gave the Glasses a six pin win in the first game, low scores lost the second and Blashke's 178 gave the Glasses the third.

The lowly Pure Milks won two from the Sell Specials, Shannon and Dahlman each showing 190 in the games. Ashauer's 210 gave the Specials their only win. Goos Specials beat the Graef Lumber in two games. The Lumber won the last tilt with a 235 by Hy Strutz.

ROTARY LEAGUE

W. L.	Pts.
American	27 21
Irish	25 23
Scotch	25 23
German	21 27

Scotch (3) 728 709 733 3170
Irish (3) 840 703 723 2066
German (1) 706 793 750 2249
American (2) 759 784 824 2377

American bowlers in the Rotary league won two games last night to stay in front in the league race. Clipping paced the winners with 203, 178, 202-584.

In the other game the Scotch five beat the Irish in three straight. Dr. Rector had a 173 in the first win, E. Wilton 178 in the second and I. Seag 159 in the third.

Specials—41

W. L.	Pts.
Dutcher, J.	4 3 0
Emrich, J.	1 0 0
Sanders, J.	4 2 0
Arnold, C.	6 3 1
Merrifield, G.	0 0 1
Goehler, G.	0 0 1
Van Oyen, G.	1 0 1

Specials—16

W. L.	Pts.
Herzog, J.	0 0 0
O. Stach, J.	0 0 1
Bieck, C.	4 1 1
W. Stach, G.	1 1 3
Hoffman, G.	1 2 3

A. I. R.

W. L.	Pts.
Wettengel, J.	2 0 3
Myse, J.	0 0 0
Sauer, J.	3 1 2
Garnes, C.	0 0 1
Hickert, J.	1 2 0
Schwartz, G.	0 0 1
Hickenbotham, G.	1 0 1
Branehorst, G.	1 0 1

By Paul Zimmerman

VALON Santa Catalina Island, Calif.—(P)—Generous quantities of speed have been in the Cubs this spring in an effort to thrust Chicago bodily into the first rank of the National league baseball race.

To be sure Manager Rogers Hornsby has done much to strengthen his pitching, but the chief result of training activities is an infield rejuvenated by youthful replacements.

The Rajah is enthusiastically benching himself in favor of Bill Herman, the 22-year-old lad who moved in from Louisville last fall to finish the season with a .327 batting average and a fielding mark of .939 at second base.

Hack Looks Good

Sensational work of Stanley Hack, a fielding at third, appears to have furthered the cause. Like Herman, a 22-year-old, Hack has forced out the veteran Lester Bell with the same smiling confidence with which he was checking deposits and withdrawing as a bookkeeper in a Sacramento, Calif., counting house a year ago.

Hack's career has been short but sweet. He made a big jump from the bank to class AA ball with Sacramento last spring. Then a batting average of .332 and fielding mark of .942 caused Chicago to post a fancy sum.

"How good is Hack?" was the Rajah's first question when he arrived here. One who was the long distance operator that Mrs. Spears said her husband was out of the city.

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Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

APPLETON high school athletes have shown their basketball wares to a great many fans in Fox River Valley conference. Not only a few intimates ever have been aware of the poetic leanings of several. Recently Orange students tried their hand at composing a lot of poetry and the following two were turned in by athletes—Dave Dietrich, of the football and basketball squads, and Howard Bowley of the basketball squad.

Long, Long Thoughts

All young men have aspirations That can never be fulfilled. Dreams of perfect worlds of nature, With no strife, no tribulations, Where grief and sorrows all are killed.

Dreams of romance at a lady's feet, Make a man or boy like me Want to rush on some girl's feet, Ignoring all pragmatic advice To travel, wander and to love.

Worlds to conquer, hills to climb, Conquest's romance to win, To be a conqueror, to be a king, To be a hero, to be a man.

Where a crowd of cheer should be, Where a crowd of cheer should be, Where a crowd of cheer should be, Where a crowd of cheer should be.

—Dave Dietrich

Handling a Woman by Electricity

If she talks too long—Interrupter If she wants to be an angel—Transformer If she is picking your pockets—De-robber

If she won't meet you half way—Re-corder If she gets up in the air—Condenser If she wants to be a mother—Lactator

If she is out of a town—Telegrapher If she is a poor cook—Buckwheat If she is a fat—Refrigerator

If she is a war—Barricade If she is a war—Barricade If she is a war—Barricade If she is a war—Barricade

—Howard Bowley

Carroll Stars End Careers

After four brilliant basketball seasons over and Augie Van-Allen and Don Hinkley have ended their careers for Carroll.

Van-Allen has gone out to look after his father's business with a group of friends. Hinkley has gone to the University of Wisconsin to study.

Carroll's record this year has been impressive. They won 15 games and lost 3. They were defeated by the University of Wisconsin in the final game of the season.

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STEEL REPORT FAILS TO HURT STOCK MARKET

Figures More Unfavorable
Than Expected in Most
Quarters

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Year	20	20	20	20
Today	68.5	68.5	68.5	68.5
Previous day	68.5	68.5	68.5	68.5
Week ago	68.5	68.5	68.5	68.5
Month ago	68.5	68.5	68.5	68.5
Year ago	68.5	68.5	68.5	68.5

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The zig-zag movement in the stock market of the past week continued to narrow to day.

A little selling around midday accompanied publication of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage figures, but on the whole prices held close to yesterday's final levels. Speculative interest was at low ebb, with floor traders apparently providing most of the activity.

U. S. Steel sagged about a point, and similar losses appeared in National Steel and Bethlehem preferred, the last named reaching a new low. Other heavy selling was at a point or so included American Can, International Harvester, DuPont, American Water Works, Union Pacific, and Consolidated Gas. Bullish activity appeared in some of the mining issues, notably Noranda, Home-stake and Alaska Juneau. Auburn moved up 5 points in what appeared to be short covering, then lost some of its gain. International silver made an advance, gain of 1/2 cent, while gold remained steady. American Telephone showed a fairly firm tone. Some sizeable blocks of Socony-Vacuum appeared on the tape, but held up well.

Steel figures unfavorable
The steel figures were somewhat more unfavorable than expected in most quarters, but the stagnation of the industry during February had been apparent, and the stock market was able to hold fairly well in the face of the news. The shrinkage of 102,521 tons in unfilled orders during February to a total at the end of the month of 2,545,629 tons was the eleventh successive decrease, and reduces the backlog of orders to the lowest volume reported since 1924. March is usually one of the busiest months for steel producers, but with some improvement in the automobile industry and in railroad finances, some observers feel that a later than usual spring upturn in this basic industry is possible.

Buying of international silver was said in brokerage circles to be based largely upon the strong cash position reported by the company. The market in the issue is thin. Activity in the gold mining issues apparently was due to the fact that the Alaska Juneau has had strong market sponsorship from time to time, although its earnings fell off considerably in the early months of this year. Speculative interest in Noranda has been based largely on its gold prospects, rather than copper. Reports regarding the discussions of International Copper producers today indicate that final agreement on production cutting may take longer than recently expected.

The further reduction in the bank of England's discount rate to 4 per cent from 5 had been too widely expected to have much influence on the market, and was somewhat offset by a substantial drop in the bank's reserve ratio. Wall-street was keenly interested in the federal reserve statements to appear tomorrow, particularly to see if the recent persistent strength of U. S. government securities was due to reserve bank buying, and to see what progress has been made in the campaign against currency hoarding. The report will cover a week which has seen an average production of currency in circulation of \$27,000,000 in the past three years, so a larger reduction this would indicate real progress in helping money out of hoarding and back to the banks.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London—The lower English bank rate was signified by a hardening of prices generally on the stock exchange. Business slackened in the afternoon and under profit-taking and easier sterling some earlier improvements disappeared. Market closed undecided.

Paris—Uncertainty prevailed on the Bourse following the drop in the bank of England rate but French issues held firm. Closing was irregular.

Berlin—Reduction in the bank of England discount rate was welcomed on the Bourse where prices were quietly sustained.

CONSUMER DEMAND FELT ON HOG MART

Average Prices of Live Hogs
Up 80 Cents a Cwt. Since
February

Chicago—(AP)—The advance of 100 per cent in fresh pork prices in one month reflects the rapid expansion of consumer demand. Loin quoted in Chicago at \$5.00-5.50 a cwt. On Feb. 8 sold yesterday at \$11.00-15.00, the lower end of these price ranges having doubled during the period. Since the low point in February average prices of live hogs advanced 80 cents, while the average cost of dressed being \$15.50.

Strength marked the hog market early today, though receipts of 19,000 including 4,000 direct, were 4,500 larger than the previous Thursday. Most good to choice hogs weighing under 220 lbs moved at \$4.50-5.00, and ruled strong to the highest than Wednesday's average. Highest sales were made within 50 cts of the covered \$5.00 mark.

Cattle trade showed more animation, the run of 7,000 matured animals attracting the major buyers. All price-determining factors were favorable to the selling side of the market and strong prices were demanded for all killing classes.

Packers reported 3,200 lambs received today on direct billing from outside points, the largest number in some time. This was taken to indicate that packers have since last week become alarmed about securing enough lambs in the open market here to supply their full requirements. Coasting on the wave of enthusiasm which pervaded the late Wednesday market, holders of choice lambs today asked strong prices at the outset.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 2,800-140 lbs. 15-25 higher. Other 5-10 higher. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.75-5.50; light butchers 210-240 4.60-5.00; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.25-5.00; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 4.15-4.50; unfinished grades 3.50-4.50; rough and heavy packers 3.40-5.00; pigs 160-180 lbs. 3.50-4.75; stags 3.00-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 600-800. Steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.00; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75-3.50; fair to good 2.25-2.75; culls, canners 1.00-1.75; culls 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, hologna 2.60-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-2.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 2,800—steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 8.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.25-8.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.50-7.00; throwouts 3.00.

Sheep 200—steady—strong good to choice ewes and wether springers, butchers 6.75-7.25; fair to good 6.00-6.50; lamb springers 5.75-6.25; light lambs 4.00-5.00; light cut springers 2.50-3.00; ewes heavy 2.50-3.00; light 2.00-2.50; cull ewes 50-100. Bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 19,000 including 4,000 direct; market strong to 10 cents higher; 170-210 lbs. 4.85-4.95; top 5.00; 220-250 lbs. 4.55-4.80; 260-340 lbs. 3.35-3.55; 140-160 lbs. 4.75-4.95; pigs 4.25-4.65; packing sows 3.85-4.10.

Light lights—Good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.65-5.00; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.80-5.00; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 4.55-5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 4.30-5.00; packing sows—medium and choice 2.75-3.00; pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.25-4.75; culls (springers) 1.00-1.75; culls (butchers) 2.00-2.50; culls (hologna) 2.60-3.00; culls (common) 2.00-2.50; culls (milkers) 3.00-3.50; culls (springers) 4.00-4.50; culls (butchers) 4.50-5.00; culls (hologna) 5.00-5.50; culls (common) 5.50-6.00; culls (milkers) 6.00-6.50; culls (springers) 6.50-7.00; culls (butchers) 7.00-7.50; culls (hologna) 7.50-8.00; culls (common) 8.00-8.50; culls (milkers) 8.50-9.00; culls (springers) 9.00-9.50; culls (butchers) 9.50-10.00; culls (hologna) 10.00-10.50; culls (common) 10.50-11.00; culls (milkers) 11.00-11.50; culls (springers) 11.50-12.00; culls (butchers) 12.00-12.50; culls (hologna) 12.50-13.00; culls (common) 13.00-13.50; culls (milkers) 13.50-14.00; culls (springers) 14.00-14.50; culls (butchers) 14.50-15.00; culls (hologna) 15.00-15.50; culls (common) 15.50-16.00; culls (milkers) 16.00-16.50; culls (springers) 16.50-17.00; culls (butchers) 17.00-17.50; culls (hologna) 17.50-18.00; culls (common) 18.00-18.50; culls (milkers) 18.50-19.00; culls (springers) 19.00-19.50; culls (butchers) 19.50-20.00; culls (hologna) 20.00-20.50; culls (common) 20.50-21.00; culls (milkers) 21.00-21.50; culls (springers) 21.50-22.00; culls (butchers) 22.00-22.50; culls (hologna) 22.50-23.00; culls (common) 23.00-23.50; culls (milkers) 23.50-24.00; culls (springers) 24.00-24.50; culls (butchers) 24.50-25.00; culls (hologna) 25.00-25.50; culls (common) 25.50-26.00; culls (milkers) 26.00-26.50; culls (springers) 26.50-27.00; culls (butchers) 27.00-27.50; culls (hologna) 27.50-28.00; culls (common) 28.00-28.50; culls (milkers) 28.50-29.00; culls (springers) 29.00-29.50; culls (butchers) 29.50-30.00; culls (hologna) 30.00-30.50; culls (common) 30.50-31.00; culls (milkers) 31.00-31.50; culls (springers) 31.50-32.00; culls (butchers) 32.00-32.50; culls (hologna) 32.50-33.00; culls (common) 33.00-33.50; culls (milkers) 33.50-34.00; culls (springers) 34.00-34.50; culls (butchers) 34.50-35.00; culls (hologna) 35.00-35.50; culls (common) 35.50-36.00; culls (milkers) 36.00-36.50; culls (springers) 36.50-37.00; culls (butchers) 37.00-37.50; culls (hologna) 37.50-38.00; culls (common) 38.00-38.50; culls (milkers) 38.50-39.00; culls (springers) 39.00-39.50; culls (butchers) 39.50-40.00; culls (hologna) 40.00-40.50; culls (common) 40.50-41.00; culls (milkers) 41.00-41.50; culls (springers) 41.50-42.00; culls (butchers) 42.00-42.50; culls (hologna) 42.50-43.00; culls (common) 43.00-43.50; culls (milkers) 43.50-44.00; culls (springers) 44.00-44.50; culls (butchers) 44.50-45.00; culls (hologna) 45.00-45.50; culls (common) 45.50-46.00; culls (milkers) 46.00-46.50; culls (springers) 46.50-47.00; culls (butchers) 47.00-47.50; culls (hologna) 47.50-48.00; culls (common) 48.00-48.50; culls (milkers) 48.50-49.00; culls (springers) 49.00-49.50; culls (butchers) 49.50-50.00; culls (hologna) 50.00-50.50; culls (common) 50.50-51.00; culls (milkers) 51.00-51.50; culls (springers) 51.50-52.00; culls (butchers) 52.00-52.50; culls (hologna) 52.50-53.00; culls (common) 53.00-53.50; culls (milkers) 53.50-54.00; culls (springers) 54.00-54.50; culls (butchers) 54.50-55.00; culls (hologna) 55.00-55.50; culls (common) 55.50-56.00; culls (milkers) 56.00-56.50; culls (springers) 56.50-57.00; culls (butchers) 57.00-57.50; culls (hologna) 57.50-58.00; culls (common) 58.00-58.50; culls (milkers) 58.50-59.00; culls (springers) 59.00-59.50; culls (butchers) 59.50-60.00; culls (hologna) 60.00-60.50; culls (common) 60.50-61.00; culls (milkers) 61.00-61.50; culls (springers) 61.50-62.00; culls (butchers) 62.00-62.50; culls (hologna) 62.50-63.00; culls (common) 63.00-63.50; culls (milkers) 63.50-64.00; culls (springers) 64.00-64.50; culls (butchers) 64.50-65.00; culls (hologna) 65.00-65.50; culls (common) 65.50-66.00; culls (milkers) 66.00-66.50; culls (springers) 66.50-67.00; culls (butchers) 67.00-67.50; culls (hologna) 67.50-68.00; culls (common) 68.00-68.50; culls (milkers) 68.50-69.00; culls (springers) 69.00-69.50; culls (butchers) 69.50-70.00; culls (hologna) 70.00-70.50; culls (common) 70.50-71.00; culls (milkers) 71.00-71.50; culls (springers) 71.50-72.00; culls (butchers) 72.00-72.50; culls (hologna) 72.50-73.00; culls (common) 73.00-73.50; culls (milkers) 73.50-74.00; culls (springers) 74.00-74.50; culls (butchers) 74.50-75.00; culls (hologna) 75.00-75.50; culls (common) 75.50-76.00; culls (milkers) 76.00-76.50; culls (springers) 76.50-77.00; culls (butchers) 77.00-77.50; culls (hologna) 77.50-78.00; culls (common) 78.00-78.50; culls (milkers) 78.50-79.00; culls (springers) 79.00-79.50; culls (butchers) 79.50-80.00; culls (hologna) 80.00-80.50; culls (common) 80.50-81.00; culls (milkers) 81.00-81.50; culls (springers) 81.50-82.00; culls (butchers) 82.00-82.50; culls (hologna) 82.50-83.00; culls (common) 83.00-83.50; culls (milkers) 83.50-84.00; culls (springers) 84.00-84.50; culls (butchers) 84.50-85.00; culls (hologna) 85.00-85.50; culls (common) 85.50-86.00; culls (milkers) 86.00-86.50; culls (springers) 86.50-87.00; culls (butchers) 87.00-87.50; culls (hologna) 87.50-88.00; culls (common) 88.00-88.50; culls (milkers) 88.50-89.00; culls (springers) 89.00-89.50; culls (butchers) 89.50-90.00; culls (hologna) 90.00-90.50; culls (common) 90.50-91.00; culls (milkers) 91.00-91.50; culls (springers) 91.50-92.00; culls (butchers) 92.00-92.50; culls (hologna) 92.50-93.00; culls (common) 93.00-93.50; culls (milkers) 93.50-94.00; culls (springers) 94.00-94.50; culls (butchers) 94.50-95.00; culls (hologna) 95.00-95.50; culls (common) 95.50-96.00; culls (milkers) 96.00-96.50; culls (springers) 96.50-97.00; culls (butchers) 97.00-97.50; culls (hologna) 97.50-98.00; culls (common) 98.00-98.50; culls (milkers) 98.50-99.00; culls (springers) 99.00-99.50; culls (butchers) 99.50-100.00; culls (hologna) 100.00-100.50; culls (common) 100.50-101.00; culls (milkers) 101.00-101.50; culls (springers) 101.50-102.00; culls (butchers) 102.00-102.50; culls (hologna) 102.50-103.00; culls (common) 103.00-103.50; culls (milkers) 103.50-104.00; culls (springers) 104.00-104.50; culls (butchers) 104.50-105.00; culls (hologna) 105.00-105.50; culls (common) 105.50-106.00; culls (milkers) 106.00-106.50; culls (springers) 106.50-107.00; culls (butchers) 107.00-107.50; culls (hologna) 107.50-108.00; culls (common) 108.00-108.50; culls (milkers) 108.50-109.00; culls (springers) 109.00-109.50; culls (butchers) 109.50-110.00; culls (hologna) 110.00-110.50; culls (common) 110.50-111.00; culls (milkers) 111.00-111.50; culls (springers) 111.50-112.00; culls (butchers) 112.00-112.50; culls (hologna) 112.50-113.00; culls (common) 113.00-113.50; culls (milkers) 113.50-114.00; culls (springers) 114.00-114.50; culls (butchers) 114.50-115.00; culls (hologna) 115.00-115.50; culls (common) 115.50-116.00; culls (milkers) 116.00-116.50; culls (springers) 116.50-117.00; culls (butchers) 117.00-117.50; culls (hologna) 117.50-118.00; culls (common) 118.00-118.50; culls (milkers) 118.50-119.00; culls (springers) 119.00-119.50; culls (butchers) 119.50-120.00; culls (hologna) 120.00-120.50; culls (common) 120.50-121.00; culls (milkers) 121.00-121.50; culls (springers) 121.50-122.00; culls (butchers) 122.00-122.50; culls (hologna) 122.50-123.00; culls (common) 123.00-123.50; culls (milkers) 123.50-124.00; culls (springers) 124.00-124.50; culls (butchers) 124.50-125.00; culls (hologna) 125.00-125.50; culls (common) 125.50-126.00; culls (milkers) 126.00-126.50; culls (springers) 126.50-127.00; culls (butchers) 127.00-127.50; culls (hologna) 127.50-128.00; culls (common) 128.00-128.50; culls (milkers) 128.50-129.00; culls (springers) 129.00-129.50; culls (butchers) 129.50-130.00; culls (hologna) 130.00-130.50; culls (common) 130.50-131.00; culls (milkers) 131.00-131.50; culls (springers) 131.50-132.00; culls (butchers) 132.00-132.50; culls (hologna) 132.50-133.00; culls (common) 133.00-133.50; culls (milkers) 133.50-134.00; culls (springers) 134.00-134.50; culls (butchers) 134.50-135.00; culls (hologna) 135.00-135.50; culls (common) 135.50-136.00; culls (milkers) 136.00-136.50; culls (springers) 136.50-137.00; culls (butchers) 137.00-137.50; culls (hologna) 137.50-138.00; culls (common) 138.00-138.50; culls (milkers) 138.50-139.00; culls (springers) 139.00-139.50; culls (butchers) 139.50-140.00; culls (hologna) 140.00-140.50; culls (common) 140.50-141.00; culls (milkers) 141.00-141.50; culls (springers) 141.50-142.00; culls (butchers) 142.00-142.50; culls (hologna) 142.50-143.00; culls (common) 143.00-143.50; culls (milkers) 143.50-144.00; culls (springers) 144.00-144.50; culls (butchers) 144.50-145.00; culls (hologna) 145.00-145.50; culls (common) 145.50-146.00; culls (milkers) 146.00-146.50; culls (springers) 146.50-147.00; culls (butchers) 147.00-147.50; culls (hologna) 147.50-148.00; culls (common) 148.00-148.50; culls (milkers) 148.50-149.00; culls (springers) 149.00-149.50; culls (butchers) 149.50-150.00; 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culls (common) 198.00-198.50; culls (milkers) 198.50-199.00; culls (springers) 199.00-199.50; culls (butchers) 199.50-200.00; culls (hologna) 200.00-200.50; culls (common) 200.50-201.00; culls (milkers) 201.00-201.50; culls (springers) 201.50-202.00; culls (butchers) 202.00-202.50; culls (hologna) 202.50-203.00; culls (common) 203.00-203.50; culls (milkers) 203.50-204.00; culls (springers) 204.00-204.50; culls (butchers) 204.50-205.00; culls (hologna) 205.00-205.50; culls (common) 205.50-206.00; culls (milkers) 206.00-206.50; culls (springers) 206.50-207.00; culls (butchers) 207.00-207.50; culls (hologna) 207.50-208.00; culls (common) 208.00-208.50; culls (milkers) 208.50-209.00; culls (springers) 209.00-209.50; culls (butchers) 209.50-210.00; culls (hologna) 210.00-210.50; culls (common) 210.50-211.00; culls (milkers) 211.00-211.50; culls (springers) 211.50-212.00; culls (butchers) 212.00-212.50; culls (hologna) 212.50-213.00; culls (common) 213.00-213.50; culls (milkers) 213.50-214.00; 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MANAGERS ARE BEING DROPPED BY CANDIDATES

See Passing of Another Political Institution in National Race

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—Is the proud and frankly expressive old name "campaign manager" about to disappear from national politics, following in oblivion such old-fashioned trimmings as the scurrilous handbill and the torchlight parade?

Among the outstanding aspirants for the presidency today, not one in either party has followed the well-established practice, and put his fortunes fully into the hands of a trusted friend clothed with managerial majesty and title.

This all appears to be part of a new fitness in the operations of practical politics. The advent of the manager less era coincides with a period when far more than the usual percentage among the candidates themselves incline to the shrinking violet method of approach to greatness.

A certain amount of stage setting always is to be expected in politics. A survey probably would disclose that only a small part of the apparent unemployment among campaign managers is actual, and that most of them are working as usual under new disguises.

Brown in Limelight

It has been accepted widely that Postmaster General Walter F. Brown is the field marshal of the Hoover renomination campaign. This impression has arisen from Brown's unceasing harvesting of delegates, and from an expectation that he will be chosen chairman of

the national committee after the convention.

Events are disclosing almost daily, however, that the Brown leadership lacks much of the authority usually vested in a fully ordained manager. Witness, for example, the independent activities of Ray Benjamin, the president's California friend, and various others.

There is pretty good evidence, too, that Mr. Hoover has made no final promises as to the committee chairmanship.

He is said to be considering his secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley, of Oklahoma, who in recent weeks has been delegated with increasing frequency to return the fire of democratic sharpshooters.

Roosevelt Problems

Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt to keep his campaign innocent of managerial taint has developed some distressing complications.

The Roosevelt idea is to cast James A. Farley in the role of a "coordinator" of the local campaigns in the several states. It is the Roosevelt fashion to refer to Farley's office as a "clearing house," not a headquarters.

When Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut went to Washington recently and began rallying members of congress for Roosevelt the story went around that Farley had been supplanted. That this development caused considerable worry was evidenced by the disclaimers which bobbed up quickly in various quarters close to the candidate.

Farley got on a train for Washington, and it was arranged to send to the capital other Roosevelt leaders to demonstrate that no generalissimo's baton had been presented to Cummings or anyone else.

Manager Three Days

The Texans who met at San Antonio and launched the boom for Speaker John N. Garner designated Representative Samuel Rayburn as a sort of chief-without-title of the Garnerites. Rayburn's manager-ship, such as it was, lasted about three days.

First there was a disagreement in the Texas delegation in congress,

Independent Production To Feature Film Writers

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, By Const. Press Hollywood, Cal.—(CPA)—Louise Fazenda, Robert Barrow, Jack Rice of the Chic Sale films and half a dozen writers including Homer Croy got together today to act in a movie. The picture is being made independently by Ben Holmes, the director, with Freeman Lang, the radio announcer, as sound technician, and if the public gets half as much fun from seeing it as the participants get from doing it the result will be a wow. Twelve wows, in fact, for the picture is one in a series of 12 humorous two-reelers.

For this picture the writers don't write a word. They just act, and see how they like it for a change. To Homer Croy, who has written a dozen books including "West of the Water Tower," "They Had to See Paris," and "Headed for Hollywood." As well as to H. Bedford Jones, Flora Marshall and Ruth Vonnegut, all of them writers and the last named the stepdaughter of the writer Don Marquis, this was the first experience in acting before a camera. They confessed extreme terror but their efforts were so far from amateurish that it looks as though some of them might be signed up as professionals.

Homer Croy, for example, was the butler. Six feet three inches tall, solemn of face, and high visibility due to brass buttons and a striped

vest, Croy was pouting because the director wouldn't let him wear a dandelion in his buttonhole. "It's these little touches," Croy argued, sampling the celery which he was about to serve, "that make a character stand out. Who notices an ordinary butler? But a butler with a dandelion, he's as different as Smedley Butler from the rest of them."

Never Touches Liquor

You inquired to what he attributed his success as an actor.

"To liquor and women," replied Croy, who is a model of decorum. "To liquor because I don't take it and to women because if Louise Fazenda and one or two others hadn't consented to play in these features my public would never have had a chance to see me on the screen."

So you asked who is his public.

"My public," replied Croy, "is legion. Both the American and the loyal. They like me best in emotional roles because I've never played any of those. In this picture I'm a butler of a thousand moods, a million nuances, none of them good. I throw myself into a characterization so completely that some times I'm in a daze for a week afterwards and so is the audience. You ask me what I think of art and Hollywood. Oh, didn't you? I'll tell you, anyway. He twined one finger around another and at the same time contrived to snap them." "Art and Hollywood

are just like that," he said, "and as for the future of the talking screen—"

At this moment the director called him to make a television sequence, to be broadcast soon over the air. There was a loud clicking sound from near the camera. "What's that noise?" the director barked.

"I think," faltered the butler of a thousand moods, "it's probably my knees."

REV. J. W. WILSON IS LENTEN SPEAKER

"The Supremacy of Christ" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. J. W. Wilson, D. D., at the Friday noon Lenten meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will begin at 12:30 and continue to 1 o'clock. It will open with an instrumental program of lenten music. The meeting is the second of a series being held during lent.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Society Brand

STAUNCHLEY SUIT

\$35

The Greatest Quality Suit in America Today

LOOK for this Staunchley sleeve label. The name guarantees the quality, the price assures the value.

Hughes Clothing Company
108 W. College Ave.

Easter's Coming!

That grand old Holiday Falls on March 27th, just two weeks away. We're just bubbling over with enthusiasm about the lovely things we have for you... they're so irrepressibly young... yet so utterly sophisticated... and what's more... they cost so very little... you'll fairly howl with glee when you see them!

COATS



... They're so new... so utterly adorable... you'd think they were \$35 instead of...

\$18

New fabrics — new furring—new color tones — new styles — new details. All sizes.

SUITS



... Vogue says a smart wardrobe can't be without one this Spring... and here are the Paris Successes at an enticing price...

\$10

These popular tailored Suits are featured in all shades — the new style details add to their striking appearance.

New Easter HATS

\$1.85

In Every Wanted Spring Style and Color

STEVENSON'S
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave.

These Are Important Spring Fashions

Six Button Doeskin Gloves \$2.98

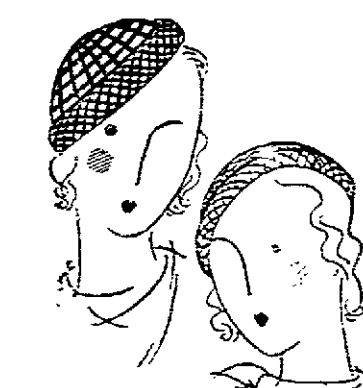
Exactly right for your Easter outfit. They're good length, 6 button, and they're washable — a thrifty precaution. You may choose from white, eggshell and new beige — a pinky-beige tint that is charming. \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

New! Round Handkerchiefs To Go with Evening Frocks \$1.00

They are really so novel you wouldn't miss having one. The center is silk crepe and the outside is dotted net — an enormously wide border of it. In all the pastel shades. \$1.00.

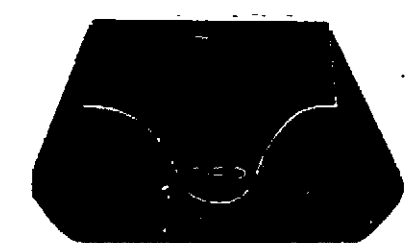
— First Floor —



The Crocheted Straw Beret is a High Fashion \$3.95

It looks like fabric and it's just as pliable — you can fold it up and put it in your purse. And when it's on your head it's just the smartest thing to wear with a spring suit or coat you can find anywhere. All colors. \$3.95.

— Second Floor —



A New Purse of Patent or Calf

Real leather purses in patent, calf, and morocco at \$1.00 and finer qualities at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— First Floor —

\$65

Without Fur

As a Swirl

As a Shawl

As a Halo

The Eight-Hour Coat

Lyolene's ravishing success with detachable collar of silver fox

The sensation of the season! The coat that goes to town or enters the realm of sport without the collar of fur... and which dresses up with precious silver fox for afternoon and formal wear. Made from woollens selected from Spring's smartest collection.

— Second Floor —



Charm Jewelry \$1.00 to \$2.95

Unusual things — jewelry that Martha Washington might have worn, lovely things in marcasite, gold and silver. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets at \$1.00 to \$2.95.

— First Floor —



MESH HOSE \$1.00 and \$1.19

Of course you are wearing mesh hose or if you aren't now, you will want to when you see these. There are two sizes and several good spring colors to select from. \$1.00 and \$1.19 a pair.

— First Floor —



Sweaters Must Look Hand Made \$1.95 and \$2.95

That doesn't mean, though, that you must set to work laboriously to crochet one. Why spend time doing that when you can buy them for so little at Pettibone's? They look like genuine hand made sweaters. And in so many colors and attractive combinations. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— Second Floor —



The Ascot Continues To Be the Favored Scarf \$1.00 to \$2.95

And why not when it fits so perfectly into the neckline of a new spring suit? There are literally dozens of them — stripes, dots, prints in more colors than the rainbow boasts. \$1.00 to \$2.95.

— First Floor —

See the New Things for Spring at

PETTIBONE'S